

WEATHER

TODAY: mostly cloudy
with a chance of rain
High: 55 Low: 30s

TUESDAY: mostly sunny
High: 55 Low: 36



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

INSIDE

| | |
|-------------|----|
| EDITORIAL | 14 |
| STYLE | 18 |
| FOCUS | 23 |
| SPORTS | 27 |
| HUMOR | 33 |
| CLASSIFIEDS | 35 |

MONDAY JANUARY 16, 1995

VOL. 72, NO. 27

Restructuring mandates

College of Letters & Sciences split; campus in state of shock

by Jennifer Overman
news editor

In a surprise meeting Friday morning, Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, announced new restructuring plans, leaving many faculty members bewildered.

The plans include the movement of the math and sciences in the College of Letters and Sciences into a separate unit, the merging of the rest of that college with the College of Communication and the Arts, the elimination of the position of dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, and the elimination of physics as a degree.

The current plan is to move the separate unit of math and sciences into the College of Integrated Science and Technology within the next three years, Oberst said.

Also, as a result of the elimination of physics as a major, physics faculty members will receive letters from the university expressing its intent to terminate their employment in their current position, effective August 1996, she said.

Oberst went on to say that the university will make a "good-faith effort" to place those physics faculty members in other suitable positions somewhere in the university.

Grafton-Stovall Theatre, which holds 630 people, was almost filled for the meeting Friday.

JMU President Ronald Carrier began the brief meeting at 11 a.m. by discussing the danger of budget cuts being faced by institutes of higher education across the nation.

"As you know, public higher education is facing enormous challenges — not just in Virginia, but nationwide," he said.

"Here in Virginia, all of public higher education is dealing with scaled-back budgets and no real promise of significant additional funding in the future," he said.

Before introducing Oberst, Carrier said the changes about to be announced would be difficult to carry out but that the main reason

for the changes is to make JMU better and to improve the education of the students.

"These are important plans for JMU. I am sorry to say that they are not without some pain, a level of discomfort that we have not had to deal with previously at JMU.

"But the steps are necessary, and they are in the best interest of the continuing prosperity of James Madison University," Carrier said.

When Oberst took the podium, she prefaced her announcement by saying, "The steps I will announce today have been under study for some time.

"I have discussed these proposals in detail with President Carrier, who has endorsed them and authorized me to go forward with their implementation," she said.

In order to make a more cohesive group of academic disciplines, Oberst said, faculty members in biology, chemistry, geology and geography, mathematics, and physics will move into a separate organizational unit on an interim basis.

In the next few weeks, the person who will head the unit will be announced, she said.

"I welcome recommendations or nominations on individuals to consider for this important position which will report to my office," she said.

The committee to study math and the sciences, which was

announced before the winter break and which has not yet been fully-formed, will make recommendations on the long-range plans for the sciences which have been moved, Oberst said.

The plan to move these sciences into CISAT within the next three years was made so that "the delay will allow CISAT the opportunity to develop its existing programs before incorporating others," she said.

Dr. Carter Lyons, acting head of the mathematics department, said he just found out Friday before the 11 a.m. meeting about the move and that he was surprised about the decision.

"I guess my immediate response would be that I'm somewhat concerned about the way in which the decision was made," he said on Friday.

The math department was not consulted about the changes prior to Friday, he said, and "to my knowledge, the College of Letters

SHOCK page 2

Decree states physics gets ax

by Jennifer Overman
news editor

The announcement Friday that physics will no longer be offered as a major and that physics faculty will be receiving letters terminating their employment at JMU in 1996 was met with shock.

Dr. H. Kent Moore, head of the department of physics and professor of physics and education, said on Friday, "I think it is a regrettable decision and will be found to be a regrettable decision in the long run."

At the Friday meeting, Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president of academic affairs, announced that because of the low number of physics graduates over the past couple of years and the need for the resources in other majors, the physics major at JMU will be eliminated.

As a result, the physics faculty members will receive a letter indicating the university's intent to terminate their employment effective August 1996, she said.

Those students who are currently physics majors will graduate as physics majors, she said.

According to Fred Hilton, director of Media Relations, the higher-level physics classes will be offered to all students who will not have graduated by 1996.

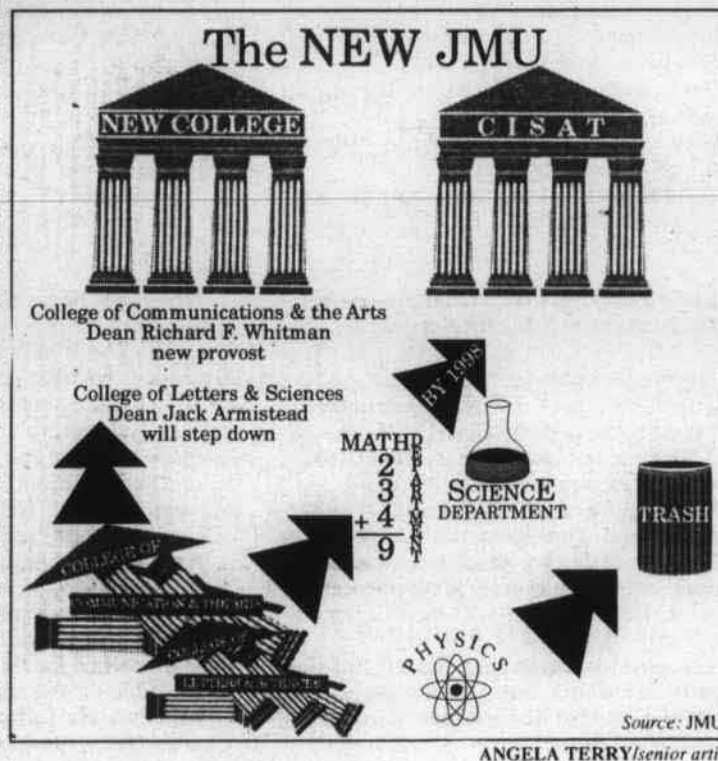
Moore said he questions how the university will be made stronger with the elimination of an entire department of the university that involves between 35-40 physics majors among the four academic levels.

The physics department had no indication of this decision before Moore found out at a meeting scheduled with Oberst at 10 a.m. Friday morning, just before the announcement was made at the general faculty meeting, Moore said.

According to Oberst, she met with the faculty members, deans and department heads who are most directly affected by the changes earlier Friday morning.

He was aware that there was a committee to study math and science being formed but that the

PHYSICS page 11



Scherer accepts head coaching position at Memphis

by Adam Foldenauer
staff writer

In a decision he described as "very difficult," JMU head football coach Rip Scherer accepted the head coaching position at Memphis University. Scherer interviewed with the school Jan. 7 and again on Thursday and accepted the new position Friday.

The move is a step up in many ways for Scherer, who gets his first Division I-A head coaching job. Scherer served as offensive coordinator at I-A schools Georgia Tech, Alabama and Arizona before coming to JMU in December 1990.

"It's a bigger challenge. I think that anybody that is a competitor always tries to achieve at a higher level," Scherer

said. "If anybody offered anybody at our university an opportunity to make two-and-a-quarter times what he's making, they would jump at it."

Scherer will earn a base salary of \$110,000 at Memphis and an additional \$90,000 from TV and radio shows. Scherer earned a base salary of \$75,000 at JMU, which plays football at the I-AA level.

Memphis — currently an I-A independent — will join a newly formed league in 1996 that will include the likes of Tulane, Cincinnati and Louisville. Memphis plays in the 62,380-seat Liberty Bowl. The Tigers fired coach Chuck Stobart last month after three consecutive 6-5 seasons.

Scherer was a top candidate for the Ohio University head coaching job last month before withdrawing his name from

consideration and was selected for the Memphis job from a group of four finalists. JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish was aware the 42-year-old Scherer would be hotly courted by many Division I-A schools in the off-season.

"I had the expectation, as far as if it wasn't [now], it might be sometime soon. I certainly was prepared for it," Lemish said. "I am very, very happy for him. Coach Scherer did a great job here and has been a real team player in helping us build our athletic program."

Scherer — who said he would like to take many of his assistant coaches to Memphis — compiled a 29-19 record in four seasons at JMU. He was recently named the 1994 Virginia

SCHERER page 13

Shock

continued from page 1

and Sciences was not consulted.

"I could not have predicted what happened," he said.

Lyons said he felt it would have been appropriate if the administration had consulted the departments involved, and now he hopes they will in the future as the plans unfold.

"I would hope the faculty would be intimately involved in the future," he said.

According to Carrier at the Friday meeting, the plans for restructuring were studied by Oberst and "others," who were not specified.

Oberst was not available over the weekend for comment.

Carrie Cerreno, a graduate student in biology, said on Friday she couldn't understand why the changes were being made.

"I think the whole thing is insane," she said. "Carrier has been blabbing at the mouth about restructuring for months. What is the point of this? Nobody's gaining from this."

Oberst went on to announce that Dr. Jack Armistead, who has served as the dean of the College of Letters and Sciences since January 1991, has decided to step down from his administrative duties and will return to full-time faculty responsibilities.

"He is a master teacher and scholar who can serve as a role model for all of us," she said.

In order to "reduce administrative overhead, to encourage additional cooperation among similar academic disciplines and to help expedite the creation of the best possible general education program," Oberst said, the remainder of the College of Letters and Sciences and the College of Communication and the Arts are now merged into one college, although the name of the new college has not yet been determined.

This college is led under Dr. Richard F. Whitman, who has served as the dean of the College of Communication and the Arts since 1987, she said.

Whitman has been given the title of provost and will continue to report to her, Oberst said.

The departments from the College of Letters and Sciences which have been merged with the

"I think the whole thing is insane."

Carrie Cerreno
graduate student in biology

College of Communication and The Arts include English, foreign languages and literatures, history, philosophy and religion, political science, and sociology and anthropology.

Over the next few weeks, she said, Whitman will announce the staff members who will help him in directing the new college.

Before that time, he will receive nominations and recommendations from anyone for that staff, she said.

Whitman said on Friday, "I'm obviously pleased with my appointment . . . as provost, and I am looking forward to the challenge."

Currently there are no plans to change the curriculum, he said. When his new staff is formed, it will review the new college's strengths and weaknesses, he said.

However, there are some areas the new staff will focus on, he said. It will try to make sure that the academic offerings meet the highest standards, to create an effective general education program and to "prepare students for life in general and not just getting a first job," he said.

The merging of the colleges met with mixed reactions from two of the departments involved.

Dr. Kay Knickrehm, head of the political science department, said, "I think you'll find that all the department heads of the College of Letters and Sciences are upset by the breakup and the resignation of our dean."

While Knickrehm said she is disappointed by Armistead's resignation as dean, she assumes the administration's reasons for the merging of the two colleges are valid and that the newly formed college will be more efficient.

"Honestly there is no reason why the fine arts should be separated from the humanities," she said. "But as far as the resignation of Dr. Armistead from the position of dean of the college, we're supportive of our dean, and we're sorry to have seen it happen."

Dr. Philip Emmert, director of the School of Speech Communication, said the merging of the two colleges was the "sensible thing to do."

"It is a common configuration across the country. It encourages interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary studies," he said.

For example, Emmert said, his department is currently creating a minor called political communication in conjunction with the political science department.

"That kind of thing becomes more possible" with the merged colleges, he said. "We'll also be able to respond to student needs faster."

Emmert said he is also looking forward to continuing working with Whitman as provost.

"Whitman is probably the finest dean I have ever worked with, and he will do a good job of pulling people together," he said.

The final part of the restructuring announcements made by Oberst on Friday met with the strongest immediate reaction from the faculty members present at the meeting.

"Finally, because of dwindling student demand and the tremendous need for reallocation of faculty positions and resources to meet student needs in the other sciences, the physics major at JMU will be eliminated," Oberst said.

The physics department has 10 full-time faculty members but has averaged five graduates a year for the past two years, according to Oberst.

She compared this number to the biology department, which has 20 faculty members and averages 90 graduates a year.



CRAIG NEWMAN/senior photographer

Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, announces new restructuring plans of dividing the College of Letters & Sciences to faculty and staff Friday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Despite the elimination of physics as a major, all students who are currently majoring in physics will be allowed to remain in the program until their graduation.

"Even after these students graduate," Oberst said, "some physics courses will continue to be offered at JMU, but the B.A. and B.S. degrees in physics will no longer be available," she said.

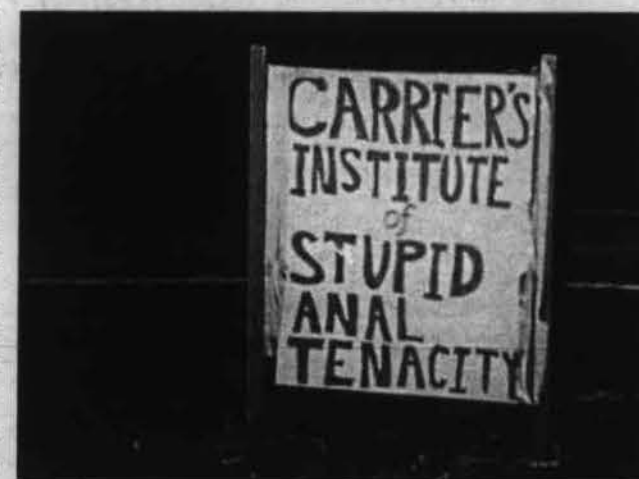
The university will make a "good-faith effort" to place these faculty members in other appropriate positions at JMU, Oberst said.

While making an effort to place physics faculty members in other areas on campus after the major is disbanded, possible positions may be in science components in the general education program, in Integrated Science and Technology, in mathematics, and in physics classes that are required as part of the curriculum in other majors, she said.

Amid both applause and boos from the faculty members present, Oberst concluded, "These are not easy steps we are beginning to undertake today. But they are important, and they are needed for JMU to continue its record of academic success and efficiency."

Immediately following the meeting, Dr. Charles Harris, professor of psychology, said, "Ronald Carrier is a very sensitive, caring person who values education . . .

"Nationwide this institution has been



BREEZE PHOTO

A group of students responds to the new plans for restructuring and the elimination of physics by posting its own sign at CISAT Saturday night.

recognized as a pretty good institution, and it's because Ronald Carrier has provided the insight, the creativity and the leadership.

"This is another indication of superlative leadership. He is committed to the quality experience of faculty and students on campus," Harris said.

Also on Friday, Dorn Peterson, speaker of the Faculty Senate, said, "The general tenor of the faculty's opinion was expressed at the announcement, and it was largely negative."

A Faculty Senate meeting will be held Jan. 19 at 3:15 p.m. in the Highlands Room.



Nicole Motley, editor
Craig Newman, managing editor
Cyndy Liedtke, news editor
Jennifer Overman, news editor
Suzanne Compton, asst. news editor

C.J. Grebb, design editor
Kristin Rough, graphics editor
Larry Cooper, focus editor
Sharon LaRowe, asst. focus editor
Mark Sutton, opinion editor
Karen Bogan, asst. opinion editor

Stephanie Kriner, style editor
Karen McLaughlin, asst. style editor
Alison Boyce, sports editor
Craig Landis, asst. sports editor
Mike Heffner, photo editor
Lorin Wolf, asst. photo editor

Karen Brewer, copy editor
Jonathan Rhudy, ad manager
Flip De Luca,
Alan Neckowitz,
David Wendelken, advisers

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Nicole Motley, editor.

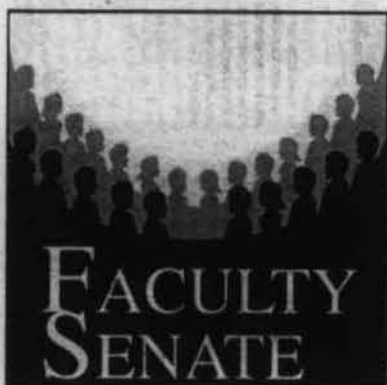
"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

Senate wants cancellation of assistant provost post

by Becky Mulligan
faculty reporter

The Faculty Senate expressed its "outrage" at the appointment of Michael Carrier, son of JMU President Ronald Carrier, as assistant provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology in a motion passed at its meeting Thursday.



The senate wants Carrier's appointment rescinded until a description of the duties of assistant provost are published and a search is conducted, according to the motion.

Individual senators debating the motion, which passed 19-5, expressed differing reasons for supporting or not supporting parts of the motion.

"There is a historical principle involved here that goes back to Dec. 1, 1994," said Dr. Cameron Nickels, marshal of the Faculty Senate.

At its Dec. 1 meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a motion about formal searches for all administrative and faculty positions of one year or more.

The senate wanted a search committee to be formed that would follow a standard procedure when searching for certain positions. Assistant provosts were included on that list.

However, the administration is not required to accept resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate.

"I think the motion accurately reflects our concern about procedure and doing things in an orderly way," said Dr. William Voige, treasurer of the senate.

Another concern was the appearance of nepotism.

Sen. Catherine Boyd of the history

department said she was concerned with nepotism in the college community in general and argued that to pick on this one particular case weakened the Faculty Senate's position.

Other senator's feelings about Carrier's appointment weren't as strong.

Sen. Charles Turner of the School of Media Arts and Design moved that the word "outrage" be replaced by the word "dismay." This motion was defeated 14-8.

Sen. Ed McKee of the psychology department said after the meeting, "After talking to many of my colleagues and friends, I think 'outrage' was too harsh a term. I'm not sure that the senate is spending its time wisely... There are more important issues that we should be concerned with."

Sen. C. William Rice of the music department said after the meeting, "I have felt for some time that in the Faculty Senate meetings there are a lot of important issues that the Faculty Senate just have not addressed — positive things, such as helping the administration meet

segment of the faculty desires one thing: the end of Dr. Carrier's presidency. They want him out because they know that Dr. Carrier is strong enough and determined enough to make them accountable for what they teach and how they teach it."

Also in the statement, Nobel said, "So they want him out, and they've proved that they will stop at nothing — even personal attacks on members of his family are not beneath them."

Also at the meeting:

- Faculty Senate members Dorn Peterson, Mary Perramond and William O'Meara were named as representatives to the State Faculty Senate.

- The senate's steering committee will nominate five instead of six faculty members to a Budget Review Committee consisting of students, faculty and staff.

The committee was formed after a resolution by the JMU chapter of the Association of American University Professors sought to create it last November. Students, faculty and staff were all invited to be a part of the committee.



"I think the motion accurately reflects our concern about procedure and doing things in an orderly way."

Dr. William Voige
treasurer of the Faculty Senate

restructuring mandates... I personally think the Faculty Senate blew this up much greater than it is."

Jeff Nobel, executive assistant to the president, said in a personal statement released to the media Friday, "The passage of the resolution was not a surprise."

"This segment of the faculty [spearheaded by the leadership of the Faculty Senate] continues to try and discredit Ronald Carrier in any way they can."

The statement continued, "This

Peterson said he met with the Student Government Association, and they decided that six volunteers were too much and agreed on five instead.

- A decision was made to put off until the next meeting whether the Faculty Senate should create a special fund, supported by voluntary contributions from the faculty, to pay for legal and other advice for the senate in cases when the university's lawyers might suffer from conflict of interest.

JMU hoping to gain three parking decks for campus

by Jason Corner
staff writer

Commuter students and faculty may have their prayers answered within the next few years if the university's plan to build several parking decks is successful.

"There's a very serious need for on-campus parking," Steve Knickrehm, director of Financial Planning, said.

According to a report from the Dec. 16 meeting of the Board of Visitors, the university has had \$3.2 million approved by the state to spend on constructing a three-story parking deck which would have space for about 330 vehicles.

Knickrehm emphasized that the parking deck remains in the planning stages.

"We're currently negotiating with the building company that's helping us through the process of analyzing sites," he said.

"This is the process that the state requires us

to go through... and it's logically possible that the company will say that there are no appropriate sites on campus to build [that kind of structure] on," he said.

Knickrehm said university President Ronald Carrier appointed a building committee to review submissions from any architecture firms interested in taking on the project, and there were "a great number" of submissions.

The committee selected the building firm of Metcalf-Toby and Partners located in Reston, JMU and the firm are negotiating but have not signed any contracts yet, Knickrehm said.

In addition, the university has requested permission from the state to spend \$7.4 million on two parking decks for the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

"There's not a pressing need right now for parking at CISAT," said Fred Hilton, director of Media Relations. "But you'll need that kind of additional parking for a new 3,000 students." These structures are tentatively

planned to be started between 1996 and 1998, Hilton said. "Conceivably they could be in this budget or in next year's budget," he said.

Hilton also said that the university is not requesting funding from the state but authorization to raise the money on its own. "It would probably come out of user fees, the same way we raise money for our residence halls and our dining halls," he said.

Students have differing opinions on the potential sources for increased parking.

"I knew that the parking lot was part of the CISAT proposal, but \$7.4 million is a hell of a lot for a parking deck," senior David Racey said.

As a computer science major, Racey has many of his classes on the CISAT campus.

Senior English major Gwyneth Scally said, "It's frustrating to see more and more money pumped into new buildings rather than improving the quality of the education. Teachers are underpaid, and the money could

be used to enhance existing programs instead of creating new ones."

Susan Danewitz, a senior English major and computer science minor, said, "I think about how many teachers you could pay with this money."

On the other hand, Matthew Legrow, a sophomore computer science major, said, "It's about time they got a parking deck, considering they sold the [parking lot] in front of the CISAT building to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, and we can't even park in front of our own building. I'm very glad they're building it."

Integrated Science and Technology professor David Lawrence said he was aware the CISAT proposal included parking decks and that parking is a hotly debated topic, but he doesn't feel strongly either way.

The new parking structures are part of a three-phase plan for improving the CISAT campus over the next several years.

JMU student arrested for alleged theft, forgery, fraud when found in Calif.

by Greg Froom
police reporter

JMU junior and Bloomfield, N.J., resident Daniel Vincent Rizzo might be spending the next several years in a different type of state institution not geared toward academics following an alleged theft, forgery and fraud spree.

On Nov. 17, the 21-year-old political science major allegedly wrote two bad checks totaling more than \$6,515 to the JMU Bookstore, according to campus police reports.

The reports state that felony warrants were obtained on Dec. 8 for the alleged check fraud incident after Rizzo reportedly failed to respond to two five-day notices.

Following his failure to respond to the notices, the police reports stated that Rizzo "should be considered a fugitive from justice."

Rizzo's alleged flight from justice ended Dec. 26 near Stockton, Calif., when police apprehended him after he wrecked a \$42,000 sports car he allegedly had stolen from a Harrisonburg dealership, Harrisonburg Police Department Sgt. Don Farley said.

In Harrisonburg, Rizzo is charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle for allegedly taking a new Mitsubishi 3000GT sports coupe on an extended test drive from a local dealer on Nov. 19, Farley said.

"The car was reported stolen after Rizzo failed to return it to the dealer," he said.

Rizzo allegedly was in possession of the Mitsubishi 3000GT until the car was demolished in the accident which led to his arrest.

A spokesperson for the

Department said Friday that Rizzo was extradited from California to Virginia on Wednesday night.

The sheriff's department spokesperson requested that his name not be used citing a department policy.

Augusta County Sheriff's Department officials took Rizzo into their custody and transported him back to Virginia.

The JMU student is currently being held at the Rockingham County jail, the spokesperson said.

Rizzo faces charges in Augusta County, Harrisonburg and Lancaster, Pa., the sheriff's department spokesperson said.

Rizzo will first appear in court on charges of grand larceny auto for allegedly taking another expensive imported sports car for a long road test from an Augusta County dealer last year, the sheriff's department spokesperson said.

A court date has not yet been set.

Campus police reports stated that the Mazda RX-7 valued at more than \$40,000 was later recovered.

Rizzo reportedly failed to appear at his court hearing in Augusta County for the auto theft charges last year.

Because of this, Rizzo was charged with a felony charge of failure to appear, the spokesperson for the sheriff's department said.

Farley characterized Rizzo's legal infractions as "very unusual."

"It's not out of the ordinary to have one individual involved in one of these incidents, but one person doing it again and again is very unusual," Farley said.

"Rizzo certainly is not what we consider to be a stereotypical JMU student," Farley said.

BLUESTONE

Editor-in-Chief

The BLUESTONE, the yearbook, is looking for an editor-in-chief for the 1995-96 school year. Applicants must have good organization and communication skills and fundamental knowledge of design & layout. Students applying for the position need to pick up an application at the BLUESTONE office located in Anthony-Seeger room 215. Applications must be returned with a resume and a cover letter to the office by 5:00p.m., February 1.

TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS

20 W. Water St. • Downtown Harrisonburg
433-8550 • Mon.-Sat. 11-8 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

New This Week:

Stone Roses Throwing Muses

OPEN NEXT
MONDAY NIGHT
AT
Midnight
FOR THE
VAN HALEN
BALANCE

UPB MOVIES

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| The Princess Bride | Tues. & Wed. |
| Eat Drink Man Woman | Thurs. |
| The Lion King | Fri. & Sat. |
| The Lion King | Friday matinee 4 p.m. |
| A Clockwork Orange | Friday midnight |
| The Natural | Sunday |

"The most delectable food-related hit this side of
'LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE!'"

"SUPERB, WONDERFUL AND COMPELLING!"

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF
THE WEDDING BANQUET



**EAT
DRINK
MAN
WOMAN**

All movies, except Sunday: \$1.50, 7 &
9:30 unless otherwise noted.
Sunday movies are free! 7:30 only.
For more info, call X4UPB.

1995 Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration



DR. BENJAMIN CHAVIS
Former Head of the NAACP

will be the keynote speaker
in the formal program on
Monday, January 16, 1995 at
7 p.m. in Wilson Hall

Free Admission

Brought to you by the Center for
Multicultural Student Services cosponsored
with the University Program Board

COME ONE COME ALL!

UPB Headliners presents:

OPEN STAGE NIGHT!

Friday January 20
at 8 p.m.
in the P.C. Ballroom

**FREE FOR
EVERYONE!**

Production capabilities limited,
please call x6217 for details
(ask for Tim)

Changes decided for 1995-96 school year

Reading Day eliminated, fall break kept, under University Council plan

by Suzanne Compton
asst. news editor

Changes have been made to the 1995-96 University Calendar due to the loss of instructional time from Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

The calendar was revised at the Dec. 8, 1994, University Council meeting.

"The Faculty Senate proposal would do away with both fall break and Reading Day," said Jen Mabe, Student Government Association president.

"The SGA then ran ads in *The Breeze*, and senators took polls to see what students thought about losing these breaks."

SGA made a counter-proposal that would have kept fall break and Reading Day intact, Mabe said.

The two sides then reached a compromise by keeping fall break and making Reading Day a class day, she said.

John Noftsinger, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said, "This is a good compromise because it meets objectives and maximizes instructional time."

"This also prevents extending the calendar into late December and late May," he said.

According to Dorn Peterson, speaker of the Faculty Senate, changes in the 1995-96 calendar were made because Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes were

not able to meet the required amount of class time.

"By losing Monday, Wednesday and Friday class time due to registration day, fall break and Reading Day, there was a need to make changes in the schedule," he said.

Sherry Hood, University Registrar, said, "There is a 2,050-minute class instruction time requirement for a three-credit course. This requirement is a standard measure of time at the level of higher education."

The requirement is universal and is a way to equally compare class instruction time when a student transfers from another state.

This way guidelines for a three-credit class are the same as other schools, Hood said.

Besides increased class time, other changes to the calendar will affect Reading Day in both the fall and spring semester and the spring semester Assessment Day.

"Reading Day during the fall semester will now become a class day and a snow day during spring semester," Peterson said.

Chris Sikes, Honor Council vice president, said, "I do not understand why JMU is not meeting the required class time."

"Other colleges seem to have the same breaks as we do. Reading Day is a time to study and relax before exams. I would be willing to start

classes earlier in order to keep Reading Day," he said.

Noftsinger said Reading Day during spring semester will become a class day if we encounter several days of snow.

"Because of the increase in commuter students, there is more concern about the danger in travel, therefore, we are more inclined to close," he said.

Because of the changes to Reading Day, the exam schedule has also been changed.

Exams will no longer be given on Saturday before exam week to prevent classes and exams from being back-to-back, according to Noftsinger.

Student Assessment Day was originally scheduled to take place on a Wednesday. Again, because of the Monday, Wednesday, Friday scheduling, the assessment day has been changed to Feb. 20, 1996, Noftsinger said.

Feb. 20, 1996 is a Tuesday, therefore not taking away any additional Monday, Wednesday, Friday classroom hours.

In addition, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving Break will be a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class, according to Noftsinger.

"The Tuesday before Thanksgiving and changing Reading Day to a class day evens the required minutes of instruction time with Tuesday, Thursday classes," he said.

JMU Calendar Changes

1995-96

S M T W T F S

Fall Semester
Spring Semester Reading Day
Reading Day
Will Be Snow Day.
Will Become
If It Snows, Reading Day
Class Day
Will Become A Class Day.

No Exams Will Be On Saturday.

Assessment Day Will Be Changed
To Tuesday February 20.

Must Maintain 2050 Minutes
Required For 3 Credit Semester

GINA PAK/staff artist

Campus Spotlight on . . .

What does the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day mean to you?



Allison Carmody
freshman, undecided

"It's an important day for a very important person in our history, and it helps us remember his impact on our lives as a culture, and it helps us to remember the unity of our people."



Calista Moore
senior, mass communication

"It's a day to recognize Martin Luther King Jr., plus everyone who participated in the civil rights movement and just to remember how far we've come from the past."



Frank Rosenblatt
freshman, undecided

"Martin Luther King Day fills me with a great sense of an inner joy. It's not a day about one man, but a day about love and good will to your fellow man, regardless of the color of their skin."



Dori Howard
freshman, mass communication

"Martin Luther King Day is a symbol of one man's courage to make a difference and fulfilling his dreams and having his eyes set on a goal and achieving it."



Tellas Minor
sophomore, psychology

"Martin Luther King Day to me is a representation of a man who did great things for all people. I think it's a day that should be celebrated and remembered not just for him, but for the many individuals who have struggled for the rights of all."



Charlie Rizzo
sophomore, computer information systems

"Martin Luther King Day is a day to remember where our values of America came from, and it shows us how people can have an impact on people in America . . . Coming from such a small background and making such a large impact."



Steve Doyle
freshman, undecided

"I know what it means to black people — it's a day when they can reflect back on when they started to fight for their freedom, what they felt they had rights to as Americans, and which I agree with . . . and for some schools getting off a day . . . A good celebration of freedom, which is what it is to be American."

SPOTLIGHT BY MELISSA PALLADINO

WALK TO CAMPUS

2,3,4 and 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
4,5,6,7,10 & 15 BEDROOM HOMES
10 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS

Contact Dr. D. Craig Smith for further information. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 434-3509

Wanted: One Ad Designer

The Breeze is looking for one more ad designer this semester. If interested send cover letter, resume and clips to Jonathan Rhudy, ad manager
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall

Deadline: 5 p.m. Today

Ad
COPY

Age 7, 1982



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver
on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd.
in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1995 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995 IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Full Service Pharmacy Available

**Always Good. Always Fresh.
Always Kroger.**

Your Total Value Food Store.

**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**

**Honey Maid
Graham Crackers**
16-oz.
**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**

**FROZEN FARM RICH VEGETABLE OR
Mozzarella
Cheese Sticks**
9.12-oz.
**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**

**FROZEN KROGER
Breaded
Fish Sticks**
20-oz. Pkg.
**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**

**Nabisco
Oreos**
20-oz.
**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**

**HYGRADE LITE MEAT OR
Ballpark
Meat Franks**
1-lb. Pkg.
**BUY ONE-GET ONE
FREE!**



**CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
Diet Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola**
2-Liter
89¢

16.2-OZ. APPLE CINNAMON RICE KRISPIES,
15-OZ. FROOT LOOPS, 12-OZ. SPECIAL K OR

**Kellogg's Corn
Flakes Cereal** 24-oz.

\$1.99

**Sealtest 2%
Lowfat Milk** Gal.

\$1.99

**Kroger Tomato
Soup** 10.75-oz.

3/\$1

**Noodles & Rice OR
Kroger Rice
& Sauce** 4-4.5-oz.

4/\$3

THESE ARE NOT BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE ITEMS!

THIS IS NOT A BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE ITEM!

OUT & ABOUT

Correction — JMU vendors set for Blue Jeans for Babies Campaign

An article in the Jan. 12 *Breeze* incorrectly reported that stickers for the March of Dimes Blue Jeans for Babies Campaign would be sold in Warren Hall. Instead they will be sold at the following locations beginning Jan. 26: Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 8; Miller Hall, rm. 112; Center for Service-Learning, Taylor Hall, rm. 205; Wilson Hall, rm. 215; Hoffman Hall, rm. 8; College of Integrated Science and Technology, rm. 111; Zane Showker Hall, rm. 239; and Harrison Hall, rm. A109. The stickers cost \$3 and raise money for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. *The Breeze* regrets the error.



NEWSFILE

Opportunities for interested students who speak Spanish

¿Si buscas oportunidades ha mejora tu Español? ¿Y, si quieres mejor ha tú comonidad? Pues ven ha hablar con nosotros en CS-L, Martes, el 17 de Enero, o Miercoles, el 18 de Enero, ha las 5:30 o 7:00 de la noche en Taylor Hall, rm. 306. Para recibir más información llámé ha 568-6366. Note: It was requested that this be submitted in Spanish.

Job positions for teachers to teach English in South Korea

Job positions are now available for students interested in teaching English in South Korea. Positions are available monthly. A B.A. or B.S. degree is required.

Working and living in Korea is an exciting and challenging way of life. The difficulties of living a long way from home are more than offset by the experiences to be gained and the friendships to be made here.

Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Yang Chun P.O. Box 8 Yang Chun Gu, Seoul, Korea, Tel: 011-822-242-5627, Fax: 011-822-242-4329.

Applications available for CARE helpline peer assistants

CARE (Campus Assault Response Helpline) is now accepting applications to be a helpline peer assistant. Applications are available at the Women's Resource Center and are due no later than Jan. 27.

An informational meeting will be held on today at the Women's Resource Center at 7 p.m. For more information, call Alison at X5545.

JMU Student Ambassadors are accepting applications

The JMU Student Ambassadors will be conducting an informational meeting on Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. The organization is seeking energetic, motivated individuals with a wide range of interests to give campus tours and participate in activities as representatives of JMU.

Applications will be available at the meeting or in the ambassador office, Taylor Hall rm. 212. The application deadline is Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. Any questions, call the office at x7220.

The Waynesboro Players are holding tryouts for 'Music Man'

Tryouts are being held for "Music Man" on Jan. 22, 1-3 p.m. for 8- to 12-year-olds. Teens tryout on the same day from 3:30-6 p.m. Adults tryout on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Jan. 26. Tryouts will be held at the Waynesboro Players Warehouse.

There are 14 speaking parts for men, seven for women, and five for children and teens. Large mixed chorus for all ages is also needed.

For more information, call Lillian Morse at 943-1281.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Burglary

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Craftsman tool box full of tools from Wayland Hall between 5 p.m. Dec. 13, 1994, and 8 a.m. Jan. 1.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$95 from an unattended, unlocked room in Hillside Hall between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Super Nintendo and two games, Madden '94 and Super Mario World, from Wayland Hall between 5 p.m. Dec. 16, 1994, and 8 a.m. Jan. 8.

Assist of Outside Agency

- A student's vehicle reportedly was stolen from the Medical Arts Building parking lot between 10 p.m. Jan. 10 and 1:40 p.m. Jan. 11. The student reportedly was JM's Bar and Grill at the time the car

was stolen.

A JMU officer assisted Harrisonburg police with the investigation and recovered the car in G-lot.

Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged two vending machines in Wine-Price Hall between 11 p.m. Jan. 10. and 10:27 a.m. Jan. 11.
- No money or product reportedly was taken from the machine.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly splattered a stain around the ceiling, floor, walls, sinks, lavatories and stalls of a restroom in Godwin Hall between 5 p.m. and 11:28 p.m. Jan. 11.

Underage Possession

- Non-student Shannon O'Leary, 20, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on South Main Street at 10:50 p.m. Jan. 10.
- Students Daniel D. Rietti, 19, of Springfield, and Daryl T. Zapotichny, 18, of Sayreville, N.J., were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in J-lot at 10:10 p.m. Jan. 12.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 10: 2

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday

16

Tuesday

17

- Unity March and Speak Out, celebration of Martin Luther King Jr., Music Building, 12 p.m.

- Formal Program, celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Wilson Hall, 7 p.m.

- CARE volunteer interest meeting, Logan Hall, Women's Resource Center, ground floor, 7 p.m.

- Animal Rights Coalition meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. G3, 7 p.m.

- Journal Writing Workshop, Logan Hall, Women's Resource Center, ground floor, 7:30 p.m.

- P. Kenneth Seidelmann, the Hubble Space Telescope, Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, rm. 102, 4 p.m.

- Prayer workshop, Wesley Foundation, 4:30 p.m.

- Fund-raising workshop, Taylor Hall, rm. 203, 6 p.m. Please sign up in Taylor Hall, rm. 205.

- Pre-physical therapy society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6 p.m.

- Fellowship dinner, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m.

- Alpha Phi Omega Co-Ed Service Fraternity informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

18

Thursday

19

- Phi Beta Lambda, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G4, 6 p.m.

- Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m.

- Prayer and praise informal worship, Wesley Foundation, 5:15 p.m.

- New Life Singers rehearsal, Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p.m. No auditions necessary.

- "Has diversity gone too far or not far enough: Where do we go from here?" Gerald Hudson, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

- Women's Resource Center's volunteer interest meeting, Women's Resource Center, ground floor, 6 p.m.

- Alpha Phi Omega Co-Ed Service Fraternity informational meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 8 p.m.

Study Abroad Night 2

• Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995

• PC Ballroom

• 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Martinique

Florence

London

Paris

Salamanca

Asia

Latin America

Ghana

Sponsored by
the Office of International Education
Mark your calendar now!
refreshments served

AKΨ

Rush Informational Meeting

THE OLDEST AND MOST
PRESTIGIOUS BUSINESS
FRATERNITY IN AMERICA,
ALPHA KAPPA PSI, CORDIALLY
INVITES ALL BUSINESS
MAJORS AND MINORS TO OUR
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY JAN 18
ZANE SHOWKER HALL 204 6 P.M.
THURSDAY JAN 19
TAYLOR HALL 305 8 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
TINA UPERTI AT X5549.

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN FEELING SINCE YOU LOST YOUR KEYS, WALLET, ETC?



FRUSTRATED



ENRAGED



HYSTERICAL



ANGRY



SHOCKED



DEPRESSED



SAD

DON'T BE SAD. Come to the **LOST AND FOUND**, located in the Warren Hall Box Office, JMU Campus Center Rm. 304. If we don't have the item, there's still hope! **Lost and Found Inquiry Form** between **p.m. Mon. - Fri.,** and we'll give you a call if the item gets turned in.



HOPEFUL



CONFUSED

Have you found an item? Don't be CONFUSED. Turn it into **Lost and Found** and we'll try to locate the owner for you.



HAPPY

POLICY

Warren Hall Lost and Found staff are charged with accurately recording the receipt of found items, storing in the vault, and retaining items for a period of 120 days. The Office of Student Activities will advertise this policy in *The Breeze* during the fall and spring semesters.

NOTE: BECAUSE LOST AND FOUND IS LOCATED IN THE WARREN HALL BOX OFFICE, LOST AND FOUND IS CLOSED THE FIRST DAY OF A MAJOR TICKETED EVENT!

Lost and Found provides Inquiry forms for individuals to give information or describe lost items. These will be kept on file for a period of 30 days. Inquiries must be resubmitted or updated after 30 days.

PROCEDURES

DEPOSITING A LOST ITEM

The staff member collecting lost items will record his or her name, the date, descriptive information, the name and telephone number of the individual turning in the item on the Lost and Found form. A pre-numbered label corresponding to the form is placed on the item. All items must be stored in the Ticket Office vault.

INQUIRING ABOUT A LOST ITEM

Inquiries about lost items should be made to the Lost and Found Office during office hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A Lost and Found Inquiry form should be completed. When found items are turned in the staff member will check the item against inquiries and attempt to contact the owner.

ITEMS TURNED IN AFTER LOST AND FOUND HOURS

Items discovered after office hours should be turned in to the JMU Campus Center Night Manager on duty. The Night Manager will complete an After Hours Lost and Found form and drop the item in the Lost and Found depository. Items found after Campus Center building hours should be turned in the next business day.

DEPARTMENTS TURNING IN LOST ITEMS

Departments turning in lost items must allow enough time to log in lost items being turned in to Lost and Found.

1. Any department having a Lost and Found must keep found items in a secure place until they are brought to the Warren Hall Lost and Found. The department accepting a Lost and Found item is responsible for items until submitted to the Centralized Warren Hall Lost and Found.
2. To insure that items are claimed as soon as possible, departments must bring found items to Warren Hall Lost and Found on a weekly basis. It is recommended that valuable items be turned in immediately.
3. When bringing the items to the Warren Hall Lost and Found, the department turning in found items will record them on a Departmental Lost and Found Log of Items form (available at the Warren Hall Lost and Found). Both individuals turning in and receiving found items will verify the items being turned in. Designated staff in the Office of Student Activities will assume responsibility for found items received by Warren Hall Lost and Found.

This releases the department of responsibility.

CLAIMING ITEMS

Individuals claiming items must have a picture I.D. (unless the item lost is the picture I.D.) and must sign for the item, including local address and telephone number.

DISPOSAL OF FOUND ITEMS

After 120 days, all items such as checkbooks, drivers licenses, ID cards, passports, wallets, keys and similar items will be turned over to the JMU Office of Public Safety for proper disposition.

All other items will be turned over to the Office of Procurement and Material Management Services, documented accordingly, and will become surplus property of the University. No further efforts to locate the owner will be made by Warren Hall Lost and Found, JMU Public Safety, or by surplus property after 120 days.

New SGA secretary to be elected tomorrow

by Craig Landis
senior writer

The Jan. 17 Student Government Association secretary election will see three students vying for the open position on the organization's executive board.

The former secretary, Annmarie Lemnios, resigned on Nov. 30 due to medical problems.

SGA President Jen Mabe said the SGA constitution states the officer should be elected within two weeks of the resignation. The election was pushed back to Jan. 17 because of finals week. Requirements for the position include being a full-time student, filling out an application and collecting 200 student signatures.

Sophomore biology major Laurel Hill is looking to expand and improve on the position by promoting better communication between SGA and other clubs and organizations. "What I really want to do is work with clubs and organizations and have a bimonthly meeting so that if they have any questions, they can be answered."

Hill said SGA does a good job providing for clubs and organizations, however, a meeting would do a better job of communicating and meeting the needs of student organizations.

"I want to improve on the secretary position," she said. Though a portion of the three responsibilities of the secretary position that are listed in the organization's constitution were completed by the

Candidates for SGA Secretary



Laurel Hill



Crista Estes



Kelly Sheeran

former secretary, Hill said that there is still much work to be done. These responsibilities include providing a roster of all SGA members, taking the minutes and providing them for senators, and serving as an ex-officio member of the Communications and Public Relations Committee.

Hill already has experience in some of the duties. In the absence of Lemnios, Hill and others volunteered to handle the secretary's duties. She also mentioned the possibility of having WXJM help the SGA communicate with the student body by having a weekly SGA news report.

Better communication is also a concern of another candidate, junior psychology major Crista Estes. "I see that the secretary meets with clubs and get their input. I want to expand on that by publishing a monthly newsletter and put it on the VAX as well," Estes said.

She has talked with SGA members to determine the feasibility

of publishing a newsletter and the funds needed to do so. "It is perfectly feasible. I want to help off-campus students better understand what is going on." If published, Estes plans to distribute the newsletter to the Center for Off-Campus Living and other high-traffic areas to make it available to off-campus students.

She elaborated on her views of the position. "I see the roles of the secretary as giving the minutes of every meeting and publishing them for each dorm."

Though the only one of the three candidates not currently a member of SGA, Estes said she has ample experience to fulfill the responsibilities of SGA secretary.

"I've been a secretary in the past, so I can fulfill those obligations. I've volunteered in the JMU community, and I'm good with communicating. I have full understanding of what's required, and I have the time and dedication to devote to it."

Estes said despite some

perceptions, SGA has a very positive role at JMU and is improving greatly. "They're not just sitting on the sidelines."

Overall, Estes' priorities include, "informing the off-campus students more and making sure I stand behind the monthly newsletter. Tell them what's coming up in the future. And, also, because I'm not a senator, I want to familiarize myself right away with other SGA members and the organization as a whole."

The third candidate, sophomore political science major Kelly Sheeran also emphasized communication, not only with students but also between SGA and the senators.

"People who are not involved with SGA do not realize we have different committees they can go to with their concerns," Sheeran said.

Along with the traditional duties of the secretary, Sheeran feels there are other things she can do to organize the SGA. "I think the secretary has to do more public

relations because a lot of people don't know what SGA does. I want all the students to know that SGA can help them. For example, people have a problem with visitation and they came to student services, and we helped them change the policy."

Sheeran said her experience in SGA separates her from the other two candidates. "I've been a senator for almost two years now. I served as legislative action co-chair this past semester. Their main duty is to organize the lobbying for SGA. Last year I was secretary for food service committee."

Sheeran said the opportunity to improve the position encouraged her to run. "I saw the difference from last year. This year Annmarie was having trouble after being sick. I want to see the minutes get out on time."

Sheeran is also looking to improve the campus's overall perception of SGA. "There is a very negative view of SGA by the student body," she said. I think SGA needs to show people we do stuff for them. Last year SGA was concentrating on internal stuff. I think we need to address more outside issues."

Overall, Sheeran feels SGA needs a strong secretary who can get things done on time and promote a better image of the organization to the student body.

The elections will be held Jan. 17 and are open to all undergraduate, full- and part-time students. Voting will be in Grafton-Stovall Theatre from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. A JAC card will be needed to vote.

Get a "Fresh Start"
this New Year!
Make a
Resolution to Quit Smoking.



Smoking Cessation Class
By
The American Cancer Society

"Fresh Start"

Jan. 17th, 19th, 24th, & 26th
7:00 pm
in Women's Resource Center
(basement of Logan)
Sign up requested.

For more information call the
Health Center at x6177.

SPONSORED BY JMU HEALTH CENTER

take

another
look

Resident Adviser

positions give you the opportunity to Take Another Look and make a difference in your community.

The Office of Residence Life invites you to attend one of the information meetings listed below to learn more about becoming a resident adviser for the 95-96 academic year. This job will help you gain practical skills helping fellow students get more out of their college experience.

INFORMATION MEETING SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------|---------|-----------------------|
| Feb 1 | 1:30 pm | McGraw-Long TV Lounge |
| Feb 1 | 6:00pm | Eagle TV Lounge |
| Feb 2 | 1:30 pm | Huffman TV Lounge |
| Feb 2 | 6:00pm | Wampler TV Lounge |
| Feb 3 | 1:30 pm | Taylor 305 |
| Feb 3 | 6:00pm | Huffman TV Lounge |
| Feb 5 | 5:00pm | Cleveland TV Lounge |

Attendance at ONE Information Meeting is a mandatory part of the Resident Adviser selection process.

K Σ Λ X A Σ X

A

X

P

A

K

Λ

X

Φ

K

Δ

P

Σ

Π

and now . . .

**THE MOST CRITICALLY
ACCLAIMED STUDENT
GROUP OF 1994 . . .**

"TWO THUMBS DOWN"

— Dr. of Funk & The Breeze

**"THESE GUYS DO NO THING BUT
DRINK, SLEEP, AND EAT"**

— Colin Bond, GDI Weekly

**"FAT, DRUNK, AND STUPID IS NO
WAY TO GO THROUGH LIFE"**

— Dean Vernon Wormer, Faber College

**COME SEE WHAT THE HYPE IS
ALL ABOUT JAN. 23 & JAN. 24 AT
THE CAMPUS POST OFFICE.**

**RUSH STARTS JAN. 23 AT
FRATERNITY FORUM**

Σ N

Σ Φ E

F

I

J

I

Π

K

A

Π

K

Φ

Σ

A

E

Physics

continued from page 1

make-up of that committee was never made clear to him, Moore added.

According to the Dec. 5, 1994 issue of *The Breeze*, a committee to review science and math education, possible curriculum changes and department mergers was established by Carrier, with Oberst and Dr. Jackson Ramsey, provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology, co-chairing the committee.

Ramsey said that the committee to study math and the sciences has not yet been formed completely, and therefore it had nothing to do with the restructuring announcements made Friday.

"We will probably let the comments from Friday stabilize a little and look to establish a committee when emotions are a little calmer," he said.

It is premature, Ramsey said, to determine how math and sciences will fit in with CISAT.

Dr. William Ingham, professor of physics, said, "I am completely surprised by the form it took."

"I anticipated a shift of teaching responsibilities to other areas perhaps and perhaps a change in the organizational charts, but the summary elimination of the degree program was totally unexpected," he said.

While the numbers of students graduating with a degree in physics at JMU are low, they are not low when compared to national numbers, he said.

The median number of graduates in physics nationally is one per year, according to Ingham. Since JMU averages five, it averages well above the median.

He is not sure what direction his future will take at JMU, Ingham added. "At this point the possibilities at JMU are not yet clear," he said.

Dr. Kevin Giovanetti, associate professor of physics, said Friday, "It came as a complete shock to everyone in the physics department. We worked hard to produce a department of the highest quality."

He said he became a physicist because it has a lot to offer as a discipline, and he thinks there is a place for it at this university.

Giovanetti said he is also surprised the administration didn't try to transfer people to other areas of the university instead of terminating their employment.

"I've enjoyed being a physics professor and have done a good job," he said.

Oberst said during the meeting that the administration would make a "good faith effort to place individuals in other suitable positions within the university."

Currently, these positions could include science components in general education, in Integrated Science and Technology, in mathematics and in courses where physics is a component of another major, she said.

Dr. Jon Staib, associate professor of physics, said, "I feel disappointment, of course."

The department was aware that the number of physics majors was low, but he was under the impression that the department had three years to correct the situation, Staib said.

He said he also knew that a committee was being formed to study math and the sciences, but that the department was waiting to hear more about the committee.

"We were all speculating what the meeting was going to be about," Staib said, adding that he did not know anything about this decision prior to Friday.

Staib, who teaches astronomy, said that as far as he knows, that class would still be offered. "It would be a shame if that course was dropped because we have such a nice planetarium," he said.

As far as his future was concerned, Staib said he would consider CISAT as an option in 1996 but that he'll "see what happens."

Dr. Joseph Rudmin, associate professor of physics, said, "I would hope that the university administration would give more consideration to the termination of the department and that we feel that, apart from the low enrollment, our program has been an asset to the university, the Shenandoah Valley and to the industry of Virginia."

It wasn't valid to compare the physics department with the biology department,

Rudmin said. "There is no physics department in the United States that averages 90 graduates a year," he said.

It would be more valid to compare JMU's physics department with other physics departments nationally, he said.

Over the past five to 10 years, the JMU physics department has been larger than 60 percent of the B.S. physics programs in the country, according to Rudmin.

Students majoring in physics were no less shocked by the announcement.

Junior Jason Adams, a physics major, said, "I think it's kind of harsh. I know there's not a whole lot of us, but we've got to take the classes."

Adams added that, since the news was so recent, he

was pretty neutral about the decision and was not very angry or very happy about the situation.

"I guess everyone who wanted to be a physics major will have to find another major or find another university," he said.

Freshman Walter Opaska, a physics major, said, "I plan to get a degree in physics, but I'm disappointed in the school."

Junior George Harenberg, also a physics major, said about the elimination of physics as a major, "I don't see how they can take it away."

Taking away an entire department from JMU is not beneficial toward restructuring, he said.

It could hurt the students' potential of finding jobs and getting into graduate school when they have a degree from a program that no longer exists at the school from which they graduated, he said.


"I anticipated a shift of teaching responsibilities to other areas . . . but the summary elimination of the degree program was totally unexpected."



William Ingham
professor of physics



RESTRUCTURING



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

The Breeze is looking for someone to show us what to do. We need an editor-in-chief for the '95-96 school year. Responsibilities include, well, oversight of everything that has anything to do with the output of JMU's student newspaper. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., January 20, 1995 and should include a resume', cover letter and six to eight clips of previous work. No previous Breeze experience is necessary and training is provided for the paid position. Be a part of the only organization that pays you to read, write, think and lead, be a part of The Breeze.

FRESH MADE BAGELS FRESH MADE BAGELS

Market Square East
Open 7 Days a Week
564-0416

Bagels & Muffins

Buy 8 Bagels
Get 2 Free
With This Coupon
Exp. 1/30/95

\$1.00 OFF
any of our seven
HEROES
Exp. 1/30/95

FRESH MADE BAGELS FRESH MADE BAGELS

Check Out CS-L
this Spring.

Information Sessions:
January 17 & 18
Taylor Hall 306
5:30 pm & 7:00 pm

For more Information Call
Center for
Service-Learning
Taylor 205
568-6366

Wanted: One Ad Designer

The Breeze is looking for one more ad designer this semester. If interested send cover letter, resume and clips to Jonathan Rhudy, ad manager The Breeze Anthony-Seeger Hall

Deadline: 5 p.m. Today

Blue Ridge NATURE SHOP
VALLEY MALL

- Posters
- T-shirts
- Candles
- Incense
- Music
- Glowdark

10% OFF POSTERS & T-SHIRTS W/VALID JMU ID UNTIL SEPT. 15 (EXCLUDES SALE ITEMS)

Welcome back!
Have a great start to your spring semester!

Did you know it is cheaper to live at Ashby Crossing than on campus?

Enjoy the choices and the freedom Ashby Crossing can offer you.

Experience Ashby Crossing's:

- Quality customer service
- Individual leases
- Fully furnished apartments
- 24-hour maintenance service
- Volleyball & basketball courts
- Sports equipment available for checkout
- Double beds available

1235-F Devon Lane
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
432-1001

Congratulations to Pam Chaveas our December contest winner of a \$50 JMU Bookstore gift certificate!

Scherer

continued from page 1

Division I coach of the year, an award he also took home in 1991.

The Dukes reached the playoffs twice under Scherer, losing in the second round in both '91 and '94. The Dukes' 10-3 record in 1994 is the winningest in JMU history.

Scherer maintains he wasn't actively seeking a move from JMU and that his family played a major role in his decision.

"I was not discontent here. I was very happy to be here," Scherer said. "Contrary to some statements that have been made, I was not looking to leave."

"The personal part of me realized that if I was going to move, it would be this year, or not until my daughter graduated from high school."

Scherer's daughter, Melanie, is in seventh grade. He also has a son, Scott, who is a freshman in high school.

Returning JMU players were informed of Scherer's decision Friday evening in a team meeting, where reactions ranged from shock to expectation.

"I didn't think it was coming at all," sophomore wide receiver Macey Brooks said. "I didn't think he was gonna leave with the year we could have. He surprised me."

Sophomore tailback Kelvin Jeter said, "I didn't think it was gonna happen this year. But I also didn't think he would still be here for my graduation in two years."

Scherer said it was difficult telling the players of his decision, as this year marks the first senior class he recruited.

"[Friday] I made up my mind I wasn't gonna get emotional, and yet by the second sentence, I was dead. I could hardly talk when I looked in their faces," Scherer said.

Players said they understood Scherer's decision. Sophomore tight end Ed Perry said, "He was a great coach. [Friday] was very emotional because it was like you were losing a good friend or a relative."

Brooks said, "Everybody's goal in life is to do bigger and better things, and this is bigger and better. I shook his hand, gave him a hug and wished him luck."

The Dukes must now begin the search for Scherer's successor. Player recruitment is currently at its heaviest, so Lemish hopes to have a new head coach by Feb. 1, the first day of national letter signing for high school recruits. Scherer hoped a new coach would be named immediately so to not hurt the recruiting process.

Some of the main candidates to fill the vacancy will come from inside the JMU football program. Scherer has spoken to Lemish on the behalf of both offensive coordinator Bob Colbert and defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher.

Scherer is leaving behind one of the most talented returning squads in JMU's history and would like to see someone hired from within the program. The players agree.

"I'd like to see someone hired inside the staff. They would already know the system," Perry said. "If someone comes in from outside, it will take us a while to learn the new things he brings with him."

The Dukes return 14 starters, and



TODD LAPLANTE/senior photographer

Rip Scherer honors senior linebacker Clint Dunn with the Bob Yetzer award, given annually to the JMU player who exerts the best all-around effort for the season, Sunday in the P.C. Ballroom.

sophomore linebacker Brian Smith doesn't think the team's championship aspirations will be hurt by the coaching change.

"I don't think it's gonna stop us from our goal. We have too many good athletes and good players. No way will this slow us down," he said.

Scherer met with the team for the last time Sunday at the annual team banquet. He told the team he already made flight reservations to Huntington, W.Va. — the site of the 1995 I-AA championship game.

"There's a part of me that's gonna be here for a while until these players

all leave," Scherer said. "I owe a lot of appreciation to Dr. Carrier for the initial opportunity. Also, for the support of a lot of great people in this town. There's a lot of fine people at this university, and I hope they don't begrudge me this opportunity. I appreciate every one of them."

Attention: all students interested in
Asia

Jeff Brauer, JMU Alumnus and second-year law student at UVA

will speak *Wednesday, January 18, 1995*
at 6:00 p.m., in the *PC Ballroom*

about his time studying and travelling in
China and Taiwan.

This event is sponsored by
the Office of International Education

JMU MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

MASSANUTTEN
Virginia's Four Season Mountain Resort

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 at 7:30 p.m.



SHOW YOUR JMU SPIRIT - WEAR PURPLE &
GOLD TO THE GAME & RECEIVE FREE
POPCORN FROM CONCESSIONS!

FREE MINI-BASKETBALLS
compliments of



distributed locally by:
Cline Energy, Inc.

EDITORIAL



Academics determine eligibility

The student athlete has long been a symbol of perfection in our culture. The stereotypical all-American, possessing both brains and brawn represents, to us, the pinnacle of human achievement.

College coaching staffs salivate at the thought of that perfect quarterback with a strong arm, a good center of gravity and an impressive SAT score. And nothing is more impressive than a freshman recruit with a 4.0 to back up his or her beautiful jump shot.

Unfortunately, superior academic and athletic tools do not usually come in one package. As a result, colleges are constantly faced with the dilemma between fielding a competitive team and fielding an intelligent team. For some schools, a competitive team in a big-time sport like basketball or football can be economically profitable. But for most, a conference championship is more a matter of pride and public relations. Either way, college coaches are always in the market for an impressive high school prospect.

For years, there were no recruiting standards. In those times, it was not unusual for a college to offer a scholarship to a substandard student in hopes that his or her athletic achievements would bring positive attention to the school. Since there were no academic standards, it was not unheard of for a college to ignore the academic well-being of its athletic teams. All too often, an athlete would use his or her four years of eligibility, only to lose the scholarship before graduation requirements were met due to a poor academic showing.

In 1986, with the implementation of Proposition 48, the National College Athletic Association took a step toward stopping the exploitation of underprivileged college athletes by setting academic standards for all entering freshman athletes. A student with SAT scores below 700 and a grade-point average below 2.0 in 11 core courses was considered ineligible to compete or practice on an intercollegiate team during his or her freshman year. After that freshman year, if the student performed well academically, he or she was permitted to compete with three remaining years of eligibility.

Recently, the NCAA tightened its standards with the passing of Proposition 16. The new guidelines raised the number of core courses to 13 and introduced a sliding scale system of evaluation that allows low SAT scores to be compensated by a high GPA. The lowest acceptable score is 600, which would require a 2.75 GPA to offset. Higher scores allow for lower GPAs.

Students affected by this sliding scale are considered partial qualifiers and would not be eligible to play competitively during their freshman year, though they would be permitted to practice.

Like the old standard, students would enter competitive play with three, not four years of eligibility remaining.

Ever since the idea of standards for college athletes was proposed, there has been opposition from groups claiming that the standards discriminate against minorities who don't have the advantages of the solid education needed to score high on the SATs. Last year, the Black Coaches Association even threatened to stage a boycott of basketball games in opposition to the idea of limited scholarships and more stringent academic standards.

The truth is that the implementation of the new standards is the first step in bringing academic respectability to college sports. The NCAA has estimated that about 2,000 athletes would be considered partial qualifiers, of which around 1,400 would be black. When subtracted from the 25,000 scholarship athletes in the NCAA, it works out to be around 8 percent of the total scholarship athlete population.

That leaves about 92 percent of the scholarship athletes in the NCAA who are not at all affected by the implementation of academic standards. Since Proposition 16 only affects such a small portion of the student-athlete population, the argument of discrimination quickly becomes moot. Clearly, there are thousands of minorities each year who meet and exceed the standards.

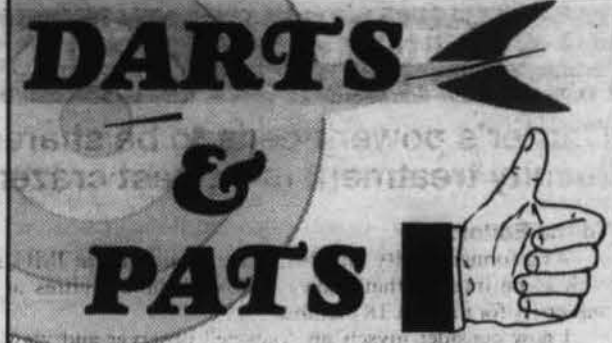
It then becomes an issue of common sense. The NCAA has accepted the fact that an SAT score is not the end all, be all of academic judgment. With the sliding scale system, students whose scores are low can compensate through hard work in the classroom.

Some studies have shown the SAT to be geared toward white, middle-class society. Under Proposition 48, that discrepancy was not accounted for; but now with Proposition 16, an aspiring athlete is instilled with the knowledge that hard work will indeed pay off — always an important lesson to learn.

For the small number of athletes affected, these higher standards should become a godsend in the long run. The message from the NCAA seems to be that college athletes should not be merely used for their abilities and subsequently tossed aside.

The new standards show the association's desire to protect the concept of the student athlete — a concept that has always held a dear place in the heart of Americans; and in these times of accepted uncertainty, it's a concept that should remain intact.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

A dart to Godwin Hall for only opening half of the gym for 35 recreational basketball players. Also, the gym now opens at 5 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. Just what are our student fees paying for anyway?

Sent in by a frustrated student who just wants to relax and shoot some hoops after class.

Pat...

A way-to-go pat to CISAT Provost Jackson Ramsey for recognizing Michael Carrier's contributions to CISAT. It's good to see that his job title now matches his job.

Sent in by a student who has worked for Michael Carrier and seen his administrative importance.

Dart...

A dart to the person who climbed into my unlocked car and turned my headlights on. Nothing like a dead battery to brighten up your day!

Sent in by somebody who had a very difficult time getting home the other night.

Pat...

A pat to all the people at the Campus Card Center for remaining cool-headed among all the obnoxious students with whom they have to deal.

Sent in by a student who witnessed such behavior at the beginning of the semester and was impressed by the patience behind the counter.

Dart...

A dart to the administration for their continuing effort in downgrading the quality of education at our once fine university.

Sent in by a student who asks nothing more than to learn the ways of the world and not necessarily the ways of dirty academic politics.

Pat...

A pat to the Office of Information Technology for installing VAX access to the computers in Duke Hall.

Sent in by an art student who likes to keep abreast of campus happenings via the VAX.

Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley . . . editor Craig Newman . . . managing editor
Mark Sutton . . . opinion editor Karen Bogan . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 800 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the
Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carrier's power needs to be shared; faculty treatment is 'at best crazed'

To the Editor:

As a former faculty member and administrator at JMU, it is with some interest that I have followed the activities at the university for the past 18 months.

I now consider myself an "outside" observer and view the faculty and administration from a different, and hopefully more objective, perspective. Permit me to make several observations that may be relevant.

First, it seems that Dr. Carrier has not been able to handle the change at JMU from a small teachers' college to a state university with both a regional and national reputation. The quality of the faculty and their expectations have grown along with the reputation of the university, or perhaps because of it; either way it is no longer an institution that can be controlled by a single individual who must monitor every activity. JMU has achieved the success that I assume Dr. Carrier has always hoped for, but it is now time to let the university move on in a shared relationship with the other players on the campus; a benevolent dictatorship does not work with a high-quality faculty or student body.

Second, the treatment of the faculty is at best crazed and at worst a joke. I am certain that there are those who do the minimal amount required; every campus has their burdens to bear. Overall, however, the faculty members at JMU are outstanding and committed to a high-quality institution providing an excellent education for their students.

The behavior of the administration and the relationship between the faculty and Wilson Hall would lead one to believe that Dr. Carrier has the unenviable task of cleaning up a lazy, do-nothing group of faculty who do not appreciate all the things that the president has done for them.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As I now view the world from a different state university where there are legitimate faculty perks, such as free tuition for the children of both faculty and staff, where faculty performance is rewarded with raises (and the president is not granted an obscene raise in comparison to the faculty), where additional responsibilities are offset by courseload reductions and where the faculty and administration work in an environment of cooperation and compromise, I truly

believe Dr. Carrier should thank the Lord he has the group of faculty and staff he has.

Instead, I see heavy teaching loads, unbelievable committee assignments, extensive advising and research/writing expectations with pay levels below the norm, given the reputation of the university. With all of this there appears to be a constant bitterness toward the faculty for some actions considered normal at any other university.



My final point concerns the students and their support for the faculty. I will assure you that you are receiving an outstanding education and that the faculty are concerned about the continuing quality of the classroom experience.

Examine the issues and speak out on behalf of the individuals you deal with every day and who help make JMU the university of choice for so many students from all over the country.

Remind Dr. Carrier how fortunate he is to still be president of an outstanding university that does not belong to him but is simply in his care! Best of luck to you all.

Kent St. Pierre
University of Delaware
former JMU professor of 10 years

Sophomore runs for SGA secretary; candidate skilled in administration

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about my campaign for Student Government Association secretary.

I am Laurel Hill, sophomore biology major here at Madison. I have gained extensive administrative experience from many jobs, including work as a JMU professor's assistant, Special Olympics office volunteer, VECTOR representative and private bookkeeper. These jobs, among many others, have given me the skills to perform the specific duties of the position, but there's more to it.

My work as SGA senator this past semester has allowed me to get acquainted with the people and processes of the organization, as well as discover areas of the office which I can improve on.

The first of these areas is the fulfillment of the defined duties of SGA secretary, which revolve around prompt and accurate recording and releasing of the senate meeting minutes and attendance of specific committee meetings. These will be my first priority as SGA secretary.

Then I will concentrate on becoming an approachable and positive liaison between the SGA and all clubs and organization on campus by establishing informal bimonthly meetings between myself and interested club members. The objective of these meetings will be to address any questions or problems of the members and make them aware of the many things SGA can do for them. It is my hope to become a constructive force for these clubs and procure a supportive, unified relationship between the SGA and JMU clubs.

I am pleased to say that many clubs and individuals have already found confidence in me as SGA secretary, including the College Republicans, Students for Virginia and Kara McGuirk, general manager of WXJM. The ability to make a contribution to the university and benefit students and clubs just like these drives me in my run for SGA secretary. I sincerely hope you come on out and support me on Jan. 17 at Grafton-Stovall!

Laurel J. Hill
sophomore
biology

Professors: the Good, the Bad and the Ugly

"If you encounter an Ugly Professor, get the hell out . . . there's no way you can win."

I never claimed to be a genius, but following the rude academic awakening I received last term, I decided to re-evaluate my scholastic progress. Not that I mind coming home to a scowling father waiting at the door with a crumpled copy of my grades in one hand and industrial-strength cement solvent in the other, but it dawned on me that I could no longer count on my bedeviling smile and good hair to get me through classes. In high school, all you needed was a pulse and a "Hooked on Phonics" vocabulary to get by. Obviously, it's not like that here.

To begin with, your professors know what they're talking about. You'll no longer be subject to such misinformed lectures as "The Grand Inquisitor: Alex Trebek" or "George Washington, Frontier Hero or Cross-Dressing Pervert?" Gone too are the days of pasting together a last-minute report and passing. Before you could whip up a report on the Soviet Union using Yakoff Smirnov's routine, "Those Crazy Bread Lines," as a primary source and an empty vodka bottle as a visual aid. That won't cut the mustard now.

One question has plagued me throughout my collegiate career: why so often I've burned the midnight oil, despite the fact that I signed up for such fluff courses as "Impressionistic Toiletries," and "Skin for the Tactfully Challenged." The answer finally dawned on me. Whereas in high school the course determined the amount of work you did, in college the professor determines the amount of work needed.

Professors at JMU come in three basic flavors: the Good, the Bad and the Ugly. If you've signed up for too many classes with either of the latter type, you're in for a can of academic whoop-ass.

First the good news; there are plenty of the first type of professors, the Good, running around campus. Though a varied breed, they share the common characteristics of interesting lectures, fairness and a concern for their students' development.

The most common phyla of the Good Professor resembles Donald Sutherland's character in "Animal House."



In Funk We Trust

— Adam Schrecengost

They'll attempt to expand your mind by any means available, and if you get in close with them, you'll soon see what Timothy Leary was blathering about all that time in the '60s. Other lesser-known breeds of the Good Professor include: far-out philosophy profs, English professors who allude to Shaft during lectures and economic professors who have a sense of humor.

The next type of professor, the Bad, are undesirable, but you can get through a couple courses a year with these guys at the helm if you persist. Bad Professors have good intentions but are so intelligent and ahead of their students that it's impossible to keep up with their lectures.

The following characteristics will clue you in to a Bad Professor. Their general demeanor is that of a confused sheep, and in class you'll find yourself wondering how they get home every night. Look for obliviousness to any sort of fashion sense. Notoriously stuck in 1975, Bad Professors sport attire not even manufactured today: chartreuse nylon slacks, feather earrings and mesh Peter Frampton hats. If you have a Bad Professor, expect reading assignments to spill over two books a night.

Also, look for the telltale sign of intellectual jokes that nobody can follow, i.e., "And so he says to Einstein, sure, I can hear it because I'm Doppler Man," HAAA HAAA GUFFAW. Soon, a Bad Professor realizes that no one else has joined in the intellectual frolic and self-consciously says, "Don't you get it? He's DOPPLER MAN! Oh well, let's discuss something light today, like the possible variations of Hegel's time theory if he

would've known about the existence of a measurable quant."

Finally we come to the intelligentsia's underbelly, the canker sore of collegiate life, the Ugly Professor. Ugly Professors are pissed off at the world for various reasons, including: telemarketers, cute teddy bears and Nixon's resignation. They take out all their frustrations on YOU, since they have no friends or family to speak of.

By some cruel twist of fate, Ugly Professors are teaching classes at JMU instead of running boot camp in Mississippi. The most distinguishing feature of their lectures is the frequent punctuation of key points by a shrill whistle TWEEEEK. If you encounter an Ugly Professor, get the hell out. Graduate late, pick up a kinesiology course, whatever, just quit, there's no way you can win.

Even though professors are the backbone of JMU, there's still some self-determination in your education. A stumbling block for many students is some professors' optional attendance policy. Try to find a balance in classes you skip and those you don't.

Most people would agree that it's OK to miss an 8 a.m. triathlon class the morning after your 21st birthday. However, skipping a 1 p.m. History 101 so you can catch a rerun of "Baywatch" is not a good decision.

Finally, I've found that using wacky pseudonyms in class not only gets you on the prof's good side but helps pass the time faster. So on the first day of class when your baptized name "Ernie Dinklefwat III" is called out, tell the professor that you go by the nickname "MC Hype."

The purpose of this is threefold: first the professor will not forget your nom de plume. Second, you'll earn their respect by breaking the endless drudgery of Johns and Jens they have to remember.

Finally, you'll no longer have to live vicariously through Bono and the incognito thrill he gets as "Mephisto" because you'll have your very own alter-ego.

Columnist Adam Schrecengost is always willing to give advice on when and when not to skip class.

If you aren't interested in joining a fraternity, how about starting one?

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

is looking for a few good men who are interested in:

- ❖ **STRONG ACADEMICS**
- ❖ **LEADERSHIP**
- ❖ **FRIENDSHIP**
- ❖ **NO HAZING**
- ❖ **LIFETIME EXPERIENCE**



KA, one of the largest and oldest national fraternities, is in the process of colonizing at James Madison University. There are currently 30 men strong and we are continuously adding new brothers. We are looking for gentlemen who are interested in an opportunity of a lifetime - to be founding fathers of a prestigious fraternity. Our fraternity was founded to preserve the ideals of the gentleman. Those values include chivalry, honor, respect for God and women, and gentlemanly conduct. We hope to bring these timeless values to the campus of JMU. National representatives will be on campus from January 15-21.

Informational Session
Highlands Room - Warren Campus Center
Monday, January 16, 6:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Chapter Rush Chairman John Poerstel at X4042.

UPB

1995-96 Available Executive Council Position Including:

Applications available Jan. 16; Due Jan. 27
 • **Council Executive Chair**

Applications available Jan. 23; Due Feb. 23

- **Exec. Asst. for Student Development**
- **Exec. Asst. for Financial Management**
- **Issues & Awareness**
- **Publicity**
- **Public Relations**
- **Production**
- **University Revue**
- **Film**
- **Musical Events**

No experience necessary

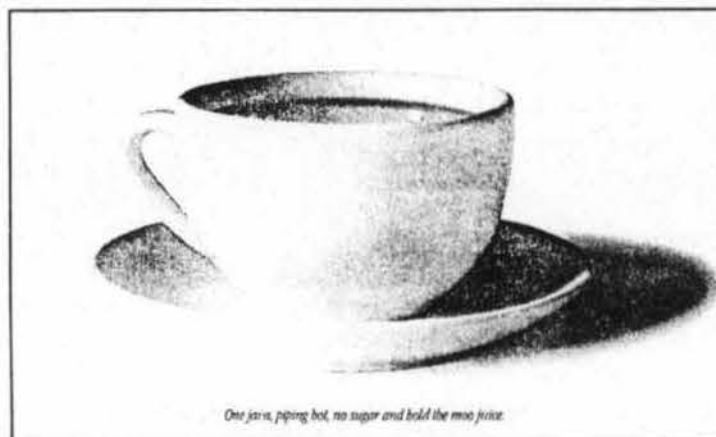
For more information call (x6217) or come to the UPB office

(Taylor 233) for an application.



Join The Crew

For about a dollar a day,
 both will give you the power you need to
 survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the mac juice.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of already great student pricing on a Mac®—for about \$33 per month* with no payments for 90 days. Students who qualify can take home any Macintosh® personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Let's face it, the holidays aren't exactly



*Only \$33.00 a month.**

*Macintosh Performa 6360
 8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color monitor,
 keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.*

conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. Apple



PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS

For further information visit
 The JMU Computer Program

in the JMU Bookstore
 Warren Hall • 568-3989

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule.
 *Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 6360 system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation

As promised...

It's Cheesy! **PAPA JOHN'S** *It's Hot!*
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!
presents

As the Pizza Turns

Tracey finds herself forced to introduce her mysterious "pizza lover" to her boyfriend...



ADAM! (oh my gosh) uh... Cameron, dear, I'd like you to meet uh... a friend of mine...

FORGET IT TRACEY - I KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS GUY.

You do??? (Holy Pepperoni!)

\$6⁹⁸ Large one topping **433-PAPA**

LEARN HOW TO STRETCH YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR



Check out Breeze Advertising

For rate information call Jonathan Rhudy at 568-6127

Cheers

*Beyond the mystery of
affordable way to add p*

Wine is a mystery to many college students. But it shouldn't be, according to Gale Sysock, the vice president of Prince Michel de Virginia Vineyards in Leon.

"Drinking wine is not an inherited part of our culture," Sysock said. "It should be. We don't have to put mystery into wine."

Sysock went on to say that many young people avoid drinking wine because there is a common preconceived notion that a person has to be a connoisseur to enjoy it.

"You don't have to have snobbery to drink wine. Pop the cork, drink the wine, and enjoy it," Sysock said. "Don't feel like you have to impress your company. Drink wine when you're out dining with friends. Once the wine is there you'll enjoy the dinner even more."

Jim Stretford, the retail sales manager at Shenandoah Vineyards agreed. "Young people just aren't familiar with wines," he said. "Beer is less expensive for students to buy."

Many students confirm Stretford's observation. Junior Jamie Seward said, "I only drink wine on special occasions, such as a nice dinner. It's not as refreshing to me as a nice cool beer, and I've never drank anything that costs more than \$10 a bottle."

Junior Kim Jones isn't a very big wine fan either. "I really don't like drinking wine because of the bad hangovers I get from it. I prefer drinking beer," Jones said.

Perhaps if these students became acquainted with the best time to drink wine — not necessarily while at a party — they would appreciate it more. Sometimes wine can add pizzazz to a meal according to Jessica Snyder, a waitress at L'Italia restaurant.

"Wine has a fragrance and an aroma that can compliment a meal," Snyder said. "Wine lingers and enhances flavor of food. It enhances your taste buds."

What's on the menu is an important part of choosing what type of wine to drink. Certain wines go better with certain foods according to Sysock.

Snyder agreed, giving an example, "At an Italian restaurant there are mostly Italian wines because they compliment the spices used."

Sysock suggested drinking a dry white wine with fish, chicken and heavy salads. "White wine is light and rich in flavor," Sysock said. "Dry wine has no perceptible sugar level." So, white wines tend to be bitter.

Those who can learn to enjoy this sour-tasting beverage are drinking what's in, according to Stretford. "Dry white wine is probably the most popular wine in the country right now," he said. "It takes a little longer to acquire a taste for it." An example of a white wine is Sauvignon Blanc.

Students may find it easier to drink red wines since they are less biting. Besides the color, red wines are very different from white wines, according to Sysock.

"Red wines have more body than white wines. They are a little heavier," Sysock said.

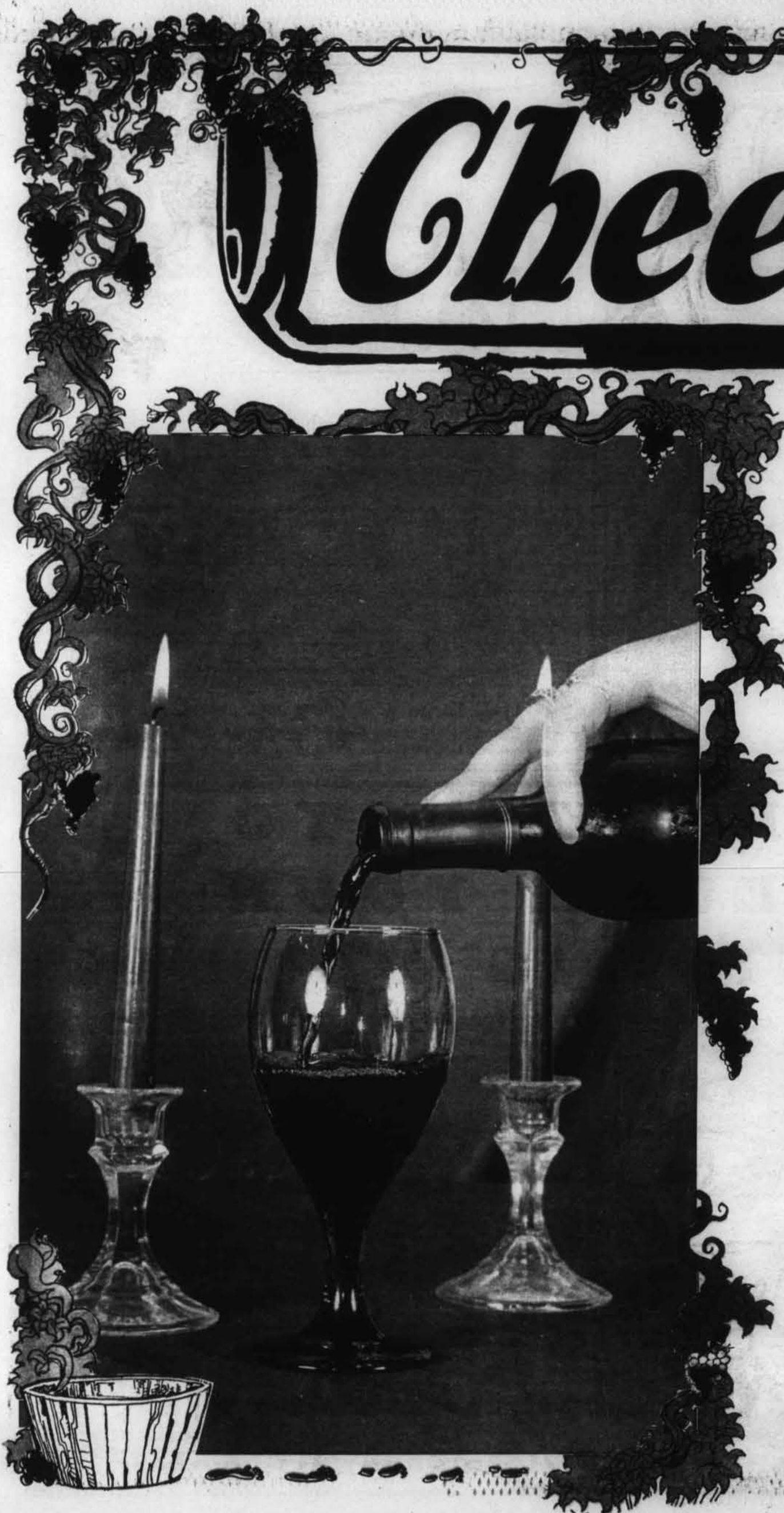
This body makes red wine have a stronger flavor that lingers more according to Snyder. "Red wines are heavier, full bodied. Whites tend to be lighter," Snyder said.

"Red wines go with a host of foods, such as turkey, ham and heavier pasta dishes," he said.

Stretford also recommended drinking red wine with sharp cheeses, red meats, duck and spicier foods. An example of a red wine is Cabernet Sauvignon.

A student not planning to drink their wine with a meal might consider drinking a sweeter type of wine such as a blush, according to Sysock.

"A blush is usually light and approachable. It is very easy to drink. A blush is not complimentary for a dinner course. It is more of a picnic wine," Sysock said. "Some of the sweeter wines can be a dessert of their own."



YLE

of wine is an easy, d pizzazz to any meal

Stretford suggested that students try a blush if they aren't used to drinking wine. He said that the flavor is more inviting than one of the stronger types of wines that someone might have to acquire a taste for.

"One example of a blush wine is Cabernet Blanc. It is a blend of red and white wine," Stretford said.

A student who is not interested in drinking a very dry wine, but who also doesn't care for a very sweet wine, might consider trying what is called a semi dry wine according to Sysock.

"A semi dry wine is one that is not too dry. It is a little sweet, but it won't overpower dishes. This type of wine would taste great with oriental food," Sysock said. A popular semi dry wine at Prince Michel is the semi dry Riesling, according to Sysock.

Sysock compared selecting a wine for the first time to a first kiss, "It gets better with practice!"

And choosing the right wine doesn't always require a lot of cash either. A student doesn't have to go to a fancy wine shop to find a fairly good wine, according to Sysock.

"Go to the wine section of your grocery store and spend \$6-\$8 on a bottle of corked, finished wine that's on special. It is usually good," Sysock said.

If a student is not sure of which wine to choose, he suggested asking whoever is working in that section of the store.

To find an excellent wine, Sysock suggested visiting a wine shop. "You can find excellent wines for around only \$10 at a wine shop."

Stretford agreed that wineries usually have finer wine than grocery stores. "Go to a winery and get advice from the person working there," Stretford said.

Still, many students are limited by their budgets. For those who are tight on their spending, Sysock suggested trying an American jug wine because he said it is generally very affordable and readily available.

"Some jugs with screw off tops are damn good," Sysock said. One example of an affordable jug wine is Carlo Rossi Chablis, a California wine that sells in grocery stores for around \$8.

For those students who want to go out to drink wine instead of staying in, Sysock had some advice since ordering wine in a fancy restaurant can be a scary experience for many young wine drinkers. He suggested looking at the wine list and first deciding between a red or white wine.

After this decision is made, he suggested asking the waiter or waitress for a recommendation that is within a specific price range.

Snyder suggests ordering wine instead of beer with a nice meal. She explained that drinking beer with a meal is just like drinking water because all it does is washes down the flavor of the meal.

"Beer just washes over your taste buds," Snyder said.


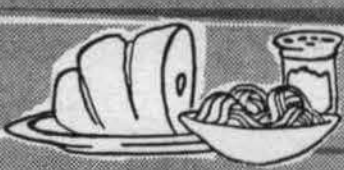


After the wine is ordered, Sysock suggested allowing the server to pour the wine.

"Just smell the wine, if it doesn't smell like vinegar you're cool," Sysock said. "9.9 times out of 10 the wine is fine."

Sysock thinks it would be a great idea for more colleges to offer wine-tasting seminars as a part of their curriculum since it is such an important aspect of many parts of society.

"Wine has been with us since before civilization," Sysock said. "The Neanderthal has been found to have pits of grapes in his stomach from wine consumption."

So, instead of sticking to the usual, maybe those who are unfamiliar with wine should follow the lead of their ancestors and give their meals a boost by wining when they dine.

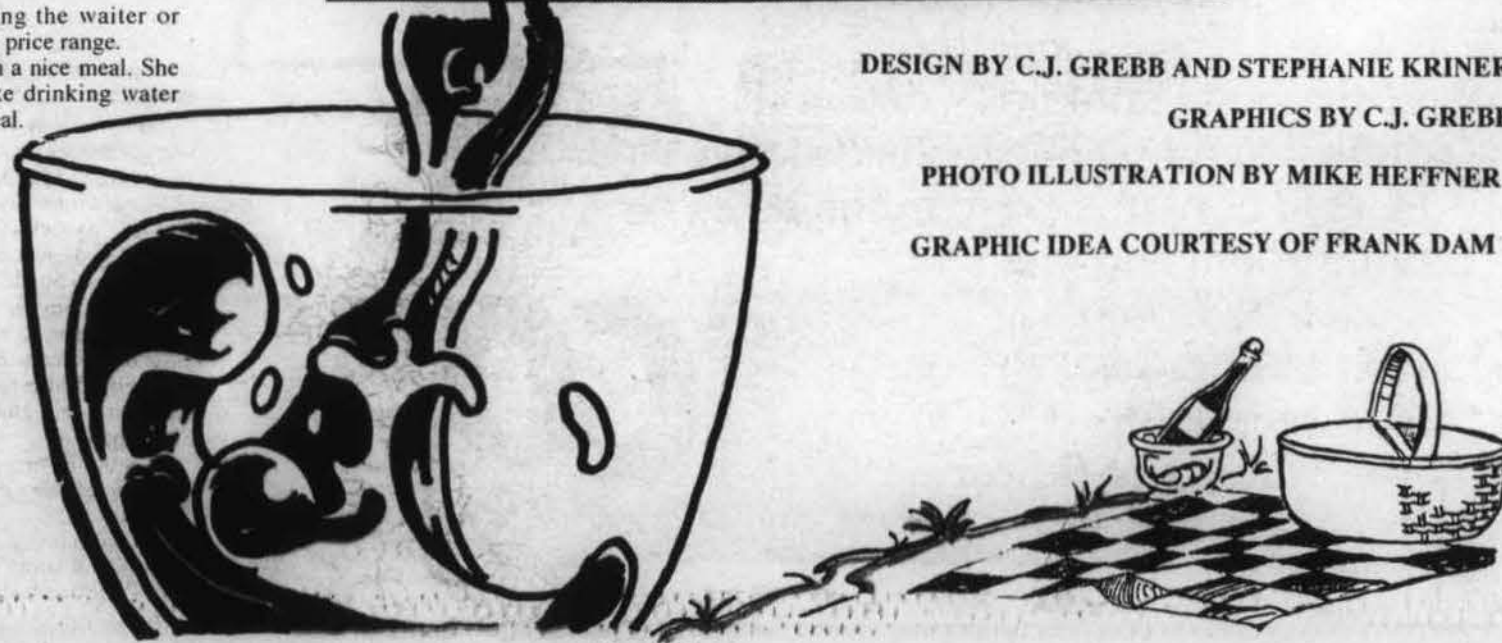
| | | |
|---------------|---|--|
| White Wine |  | Fish, Chicken, and heavy salads |
| Red Wine |  | Turkey, hams, and heavier pasta dishes |
| Blush |  | A picnic wine |
| Semi Dry Wine |  | Oriental food |

DESIGN BY C.J. GREBB AND STEPHANIE KRINER

GRAPHICS BY C.J. GREBB

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE HEFFNER

GRAPHIC IDEA COURTESY OF FRANK DAM



FREE
CABLE

Be king of your place at The Commons

DOUBLE
BED



Each fully furnished
4 bedroom apartment
comes with:

- Free Cable television (a \$650 savings – includes HBO/HTS/MTV/ESPN/etc.)
- Double bed in each bedroom
- Full size washer and dryer
- 5 Telephone hookups - one in the kitchen and one in each bedroom
- 5 Cable hookups - one in the living room and one in each bedroom
- Built in microwave oven
- Patio or balcony
- Free Water and Sewer
- Free trash pick-up
- Full-time maintenance



Office Hours
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30
Sat. 11 - 4:00
Sun. 10:30 - 2:30

Call The
Commons
today at
432-0600
and get off
campus
this fall!

the
COMMONS
apartments
869-B PORT REPUBLIC RD.



Making Plans...

art

- "Mixed Media," by Gwyneth Scally, Jan. 16-28, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Mixed Media," by Frank Duff, Jan. 16-28, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Saluting the Spirits: Voodoo Flags of Haiti," Jan. 10-Feb. 5, Sawhill Gallery.
- Slide Lecture on Visionary Outsider Environments, 8 p.m. Jan. 19, Sawhill Gallery.
- Gallery Talk by Salvatore Scalora, 12:15 p.m. Jan. 26, Sawhill Gallery.
- "New Images from the Fast Food Theater: by Mark Williamson," Jan. 16- Feb. 10, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

music

- "Voice Plus," 8 p.m. Jan. 20, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- A 20th Century Recital: The Tal Consort, 3 p.m. Jan. 29, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- JMU Trumpet Ensemble, 8 p.m. Jan. 30, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- JMU Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Buzzard Rock Bayou Boys and Buck Dancer, 7 p.m. Jan. 22, The Meeting Place.

misc

- Headliners, Open Stage Night, 8 p.m. Jan. 20, Phillips Center.



BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

One-woman show

JMU theatre major graduate Teresa Dowell wrote 'All About Elijah,' a show about women, men, jazz, bus stops and bleach. She performed in this one-woman comedy in the Highlands Room in Warren Hall on Friday.

**Is this your fourth
year at JMU?
Have you had the
same roommate, or
roommates, all four
of those years?
If so, call Nicole at
The Breeze, x6127**

ATTENTION WRITERS!

Do you like:

- **Music?**
- **Theatre?**
- **Books?**
- **Fashion?**
- **Art?**

*Then come down to the Style section meeting
Monday at 7 p.m. in the Breeze office in
Anthony-Seeger Hall! All you need is an
interest.*

Stephanie and Karen

568-3846

ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ

The International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi
Iota Kappa Chapter
Spring Rush, 1995



Informational Meetings:

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 18, 6:00 p.m.

Allegheny Room in the Warren Campus Center

*The Oldest and Most Established
Professional Fraternity at James Madison University*

ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ·ΔΣΠ

Semester in London
1995-96

Summer 1995: Word, Place, and Image:
London/Dublin

- Summer Session: June 2 - July 28, 1995
- Interdisciplinary Creative Writing concentration or "Traditional" Semester in London courses
- 9-12 credit hours may be earned
- Trip to Ireland open to all participants
- Fall Semester: Sept. 1 - Dec. 1, 1995
- Spring Semester: Jan. 26 - Apr. 26, 1996
- 12-15 credit hours may be earned, in Art History, English, History, Music, Theatre, and Special Topics taught by the JMU Faculty Member in Residence
- Weekend excursions to Stratford, Bath, and ?????

*****Applications for all sessions due February 1*****

For more information call:

The Office of International Education x6419
Douglas Kehlenbrink, Director, SIL x6971

**ALL
In-lineSkates
In Stock
ON SALE**

**CHECK
OUT OUR SKI
PACKAGE DEALS
at \$329⁰⁰ and Up**
(Skis, Bindings, Boots
Land Poles Included)

*Kids Rent Any Session
any day \$11.00*

Cradle Mt.
SKI & SKATE

Rental Prices

Tax Included

Beginners

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Day & Twilight | \$11 |
| Weekend | \$16 |
| Extended Day | \$16 |
| Extended Weekend | \$21 |
| Junior Rentals | \$11 Any Session |

Intermediate

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Day & Twilight | \$16 |
| Weekend | \$21 |
| Extended Day | \$21 |
| Extended Weekend | \$26 |

Advanced

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Day & Twilight | \$21 |
| Weekend | \$26 |
| Extended Day | \$26 |
| Extended Weekend | \$31 |

NEW HOURS

8 am-11 pm, 7 Days A Week.

SKI TIMES

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Day | 9:00-4:00 |
| Twilight | 12:30-10:00 |
| Ext. Day | 9:00-10:00 |
| Half Day | 12:30-4:30 |
| Night | 5:00-10:00 |

"Let Our Ski Tech Shop wax
& sharpen your skis for that
first ski trip!"

**Any Multi Day Rental
Combinations Available**

**Come Check Out Our Brand
New 1995 Skis & Boots
(Just Arrived)**

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| Salamon | Blizzard |
| Rossignol | Fisher |
| Olin | RD |
| K2 | Dynastar |
| Pre | Vokle |
| Nordica | and More! |

703-433-7201 51 D Burgess Rd, Harrisonburg, VA (I-81 - Exit 247-A - next to Shoney's US 33 East)

'Where do we go from here?'

MLK holiday serves as time for reflection, assessment, community

Even in a free society, the forces of social change seldom enjoy an easy path.

The wheel of human progress has always seemed to be wrought with rust, slow from lack of use, stuck from resistance by the status quo.

The American civil rights movement, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began as a nail caught in that rusty wheel, eventually growing in scale enough to realize great gains for all people, not just blacks.

But the movement spearheaded by King didn't end with *Brown v. Board of Education*, violent lunch counter sit-ins or the integration of state universities in the South. Nor did it end with King's assassination.

One of the more recent battles in the fight for human equality has been to legitimize the

movement, through official government legislation, to recognize King's birthday as a national holiday.

"When you officially, institutionally recognize something, it has the potential to keep the dream alive," said Titas Bender, professor of social work at Eastern Mennonite University. "Recognition helps recapture some of the genius of any movement or spirit."

The struggle for a national Martin Luther King Jr. holiday began in earnest on Jan. 15, 1981, according to John Hope Franklin in *From Slavery to Freedom*.

At that time, five days before President Ronald Reagan took his first oath of office, more than 100,000 marchers converged on Washington, D.C., to rally for a King holiday.

Reagan never responded to their demands, but support of a King holiday bill grew in Congress with the official support of South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, a former "Dixiecrat."

The bill finally passed both houses of Congress in 1983 and was signed into law by Reagan on Nov. 2 of that year.

The existence of a national holiday to commemorate King's birthday is still perceived in mainstream America as a victory in itself.

"The fact that the country could declare it a holiday is a miracle," junior Kim Robinson said. "That's a milestone, a sign of how far things have come."

Junior Melissa Lancel said, "American society dictates that our heroes are all white males. It gives us a different kind of hero."

But the fallout from Reagan's gala Rose Garden signing of the King bill was a far cry from White House pomp and circumstance. The holiday didn't enjoy universal support from state legislatures.

Resistance to the King holiday in the

Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. HOLIDAY

- Years of pushing on the part of the Congressional Black Caucus and other members of Congress for a bill to establish a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.
- Jan. 15, 1981 - 100,000+ marchers converged on Washington to rally for a holiday to no avail.
- Nov. 2, 1983 - President Ronald Reagan signed bill establishing holiday



"I Have A Dream"

Virginia General Assembly was, on an official level, based on economics.

"The main thrust was to eliminate the possibility of another state holiday," JMU professor of history Jacqueline Walker said.

"It was money. Because when you talk about an official state holiday, all state workers get paid for that day off."

So, Virginia legislators struck a sort of compromise.

Not wanting to eliminate the already existing Lee-Jackson Day, it was decided that King's name would be added on.

Thus was born Lee Jackson King Day.

Walker attributes the bill's troubled journey through the state houses to a lack of pressure from the Reagan-led Oval Office.

"Let's face it, if it would have had strong executive support behind it, the states would have said 'OK' and would have fallen right in line," she said.

Having the names of two Confederate heroes in even the same breath as the name of America's most-celebrated civil rights leader does seem rather ironic to some.

"I don't mind people celebrating Lee and Jackson. I do mind that if all three were alive today, they would be on opposite sides of the

fence. We're comparing apples and oranges," EMU social work instructor Gerald Hudson said. "For me, the Lee Jackson King holiday means Spike Lee, Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King."

Bender said, "The issue is, if you want a King holiday, deal with it on its own merits. It seems to be saying that none of these men can stand on their own merits."

Educated at EMU, Bender left Virginia for Mississippi in 1958 to join in the civil rights struggle through the Mennonite church and later with Delta Ministries.

"We were striving for anything that built initiative," he said.

"We wanted to stand with the African-American community so it could empower itself."

Bender helped to establish job training programs for African-Americans in Mississippi, as well as founding one of the state's first Head Start preschool education programs.

Sometimes helping with the struggle required more than just rhetoric.

Bender helped reconstruct churches that had been destroyed as a result of small skirmishes

in a racial war.

"There were changes taking place more quickly than some would have liked," he said. "Racism was far less subtle in Mississippi than it was in other places. But it exists all over."

Bender became friends with King confidant Vincent Harding, the source of his relationship with King's agenda, he said.

"Dr. King saved my life. From the angle of the church, from the angle of a community leader, King had few peers," he said.

"I feel like I know him."

Having a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday that stands alone would exist in an ideal world, Bender said.

"It's not for me to criticize the General Assembly, but to me it looks like a balance of heroes."

"Nobody is trying to throw off on Robert E. Lee. That's

not the point. It just seems extraneous to me, and I'm sure it's balancing viewpoints," he said.

Much of King's significance, Hudson said, was his determination to change the nation for the better by doing so in a peaceful yet persistent way, taking advantage of already-existing channels.

"People say love it or leave it," he said. "I prefer to love it and change it."

Bender said, "We talk about wealth, but as far as shaping people to find their own humanness, he is unequalled."

King's significance seems to have shifted from that of a formidable political and social activist to that of a celebration of ideology, acknowledging what humans have in common, rather than harping on their differences.

"At first it was a holiday that would commemorate the man, as in the 'I Have A Dream' speech," Walker said.

"I think it's evolved over the years to be much more than that, to celebrate the concept of community."

Creating a community while celebrating diversity is a "basic American principle," Walker said.

"Respect comes from acknowledging who the other person is," she said.

"The difference is quality-based. 'You're worse off than I am. You're inferior.' In a community, you can take all of the differences in."

So, the King holiday holds significant value as a day of reflection on past events, contemplation on the present state of society, and establishing aspirations for the future.

"It's an assessment of who we are and where we are as a nation, and where we should go in the future based on freedom, justice and equality," Walker said.

Article by Larry Cooper

Graphics by Angela Terry

Want to study abroad?
Think you can't afford it?
Think again.

The Office of International Education announces:

**JMU Semester Abroad
 Need-Based Scholarships**

To be eligible:
 Fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by the Feb. 15 deadline, apply for a JMU Semester in Florence, London, Martinique, Paris, or Salamanca by Feb. 1, and fill out a scholarship application at the Office of International Education.

If you are determined to have financial need, you may receive up to

\$2,500

to be used toward your semester abroad.

For more information about Study Abroad, call x6419

**Don't think of this as
 just another pretty face.**

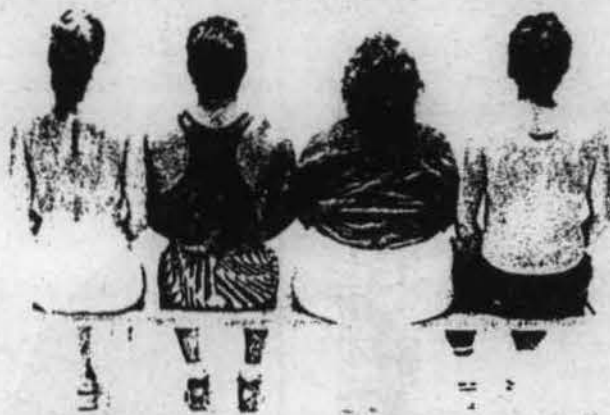


**Think of it as a \$10 off
 lift ticket Coupon.**

That's right. You can ski Massanutten from noon until 10 p.m. any Wednesday or Friday AND save \$10 off a regular lift ticket, just by remembering to bring along your valid college ID. And, you won't just pay less, you'll get the most. The most snowmaking. The most snowboard skiing. The most vertical drop. The most night skiing. And the most fun. All for just \$15. All at Massanutten, where your college ID may be the best picture you've ever had taken. **MASSANUTTEN** Virginia's Four Season Mountain Resort

SKI CONDITIONS & MORE CALL 289-9441

Join Today! No more excuses
Get in shape at Harrisonburg's Premiere Fitness Facility



The Bottom Line: Exercise Benefits Every Body

Enjoy 20,000 sq. ft. of the best in fitness including:

- Nautilus (2 circuits)
- Stairmaster
- Olympic Weight Room
- Treadmill
- Child Care
- Relaxing Whirlpool
- Lifecycles/Lifesteps
- Unlimited Aerobics
- Rowers
- Indoor Track
- Weight Loss
- Finnish Sauna
- Tanning Systems
- Personal Supervision
- Lockers/Shower
- Mr. J's Sandwich Shop/Juice Bar
- Karate/Martial Arts
- Massage

Checkout Nautilus' New Expanded Olympic Weight Room
Special Student Rates



call for a free
 trial workout 433-3434



Nautilus
 THE FITNESS CENTER



1790-84 E. Market St.
 Spotswood Valley Square
 Harrisonburg, VA

Look out, Coke: Pepsi's on board

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

The power of choice has reached the soda machines at JMU. Wherever space allows, both Pepsi and Coca Cola soda machines will be available at vending areas across campus, according to Melinda LeBlanc, Vending Services manager.

Before this month, only Coke was available at vending locations because they held the university's can contract. Beginning on Jan. 1, the contract was granted jointly to Pepsi and Coke, LeBlanc said.

Pepsi has been trying to get on campus for 10 years, according to media and on-premises manager Lyle Huffman for Pepsi.

This year the company was able to satisfy the university's bid price and has installed 50 machines around campus. "Each one is brand new — we're proud of that," he said.

It is not unusual for both Pepsi and Coke to be available at the same location, according to Huffman. Sometimes one company is exclusive, but often both companies have machines in a location.

In addition, JMU is the first place in the Valley to offer Dr. Slice, a new drink from the Pepsi company, Huffman said.

Dr. Slice is a cherry-based drink similar to Dr. Pepper, and since Pepsi does not own the rights to Dr. Pepper in the Valley, the company decided to market the drink here. Pepsi does own Dr. Pepper in some parts of the country. The new drink did well in tests in the Chicago and Detroit areas, and Huffman said he thought the beverage would be good to try in the new machines at JMU.

Campus machines were filled Wednesday and Friday, with Dr. Slice accounting for 20 percent of the sales in JMU machines, he said. "That stuff is rockin' — it's a hot drink."

Both JMU and Pepsi seem to be happy with the addition of Pepsi to vending areas.

"Everybody — the students, the faculty and the employees have been great to work with," Huffman said.

LeBlanc said, "We're just glad to be able to provide more services to our customers." She said there were high-volume locations around campus, such as Harrison Hall, where filling

the machines twice a day was still not enough. Having both Coke and Pepsi also provides greater selection for the JMU community, she said.

"I feel both companies have done a great job in having this happen very quickly," LeBlanc said.

There have been some electrical problems in installing the Pepsi machines in the Village area, but all the machines should be operational by the middle of this week, she said.

Another aspect of the new can contract is an increase in the availability of card-based vending — being able to use FLEX or Dining Dollars to purchase soda from machines. The new can contract requires vendors to purchase card readers for their machines wherever card-based vending is available on campus, LeBlanc said.

At the beginning of the academic year, Vending Services wanted to expand card-based vending, she said, and this is another way to do that. For example, the candy machine in Anthony-Seeger Hall went on-line in September, she said. Now all the machines in the building — candy machine, coffee machine, fountain drink machine, Coke machine and Pepsi machine — accept FLEX and Dining Dollars.

Personal preferences were the main factor in student opinion on the new drink option.

Pepsi drinkers are pleased their drink has come to campus.

"I like Pepsi better than Coke, so I like it more now," freshman Brent Johnson said. He said he didn't mind drinking Coke before, but now he can have what he really wants.

One group of students from White Hall have such a preference for Pepsi that they would go to Lakeside Express, which sells the beverage, and use their Dining Dollars to stock up on Pepsi to take back to their room refrigerators.

"I love Pepsi. It's all I drink, and I'm really glad it's on campus," sophomore Aisha Williams said. "It gives people more variety of what they want to drink."

Williams' friend, sophomore Joy Curia, said she was really excited about the new Pepsi option.

There is a machine outside her work, making it even more convenient for her, she said.

However, the machine where she works takes JAC cards, and the one in her hall does not. She said she thought it was



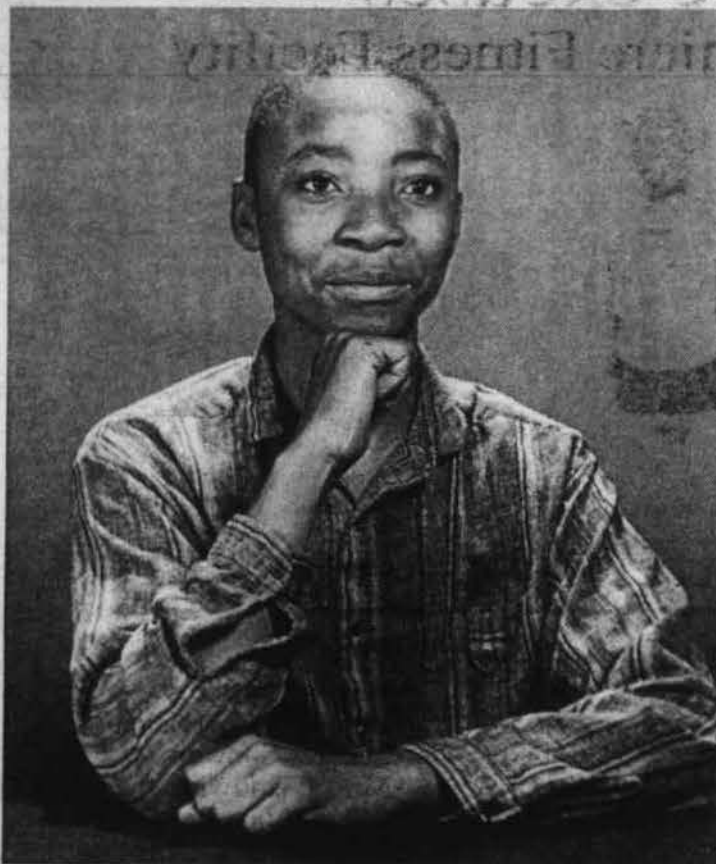
MELISSA PALLADINO/staff photographer

Freshman Kristen Ovstegard makes a selection on one of the new Pepsi machines inside Warren Hall.

"stupid" that they would put something new in and it would not take JAC cards.

Still, the presence of the Pepsi machines will encourage her to purchase more sodas. "I don't have to make myself drink Coke just to stay up late anymore," Curia said.

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE!



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

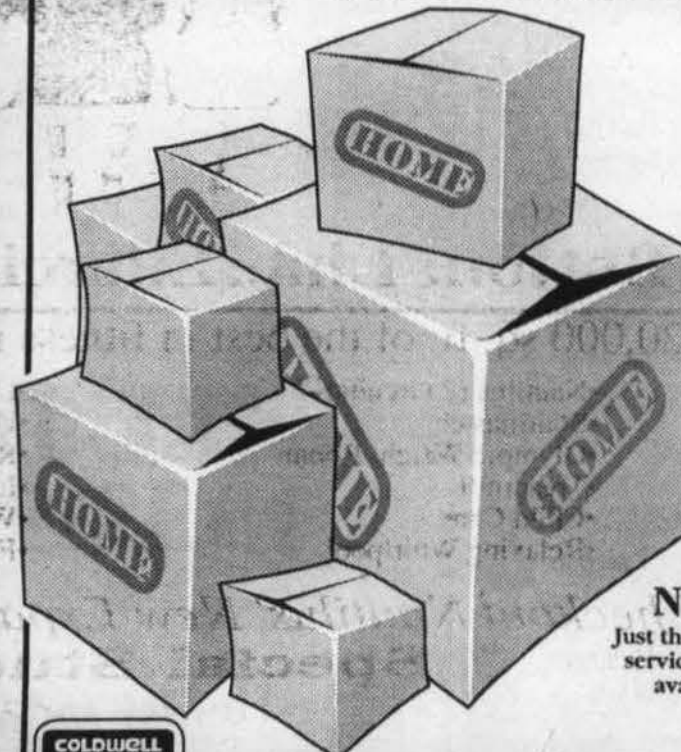
Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL. Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

Ad

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Don't Reserve Your **HOME** for
Next Year Without It!!
THIS AD THAT IS!!
Make Your Arrangements Now for the
1995-96 School Year



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THIS DEAL

Reserve your group unit of 3, 4, 5 or 6 people before JANUARY 31, 1995 and SAVE 50% on the security deposit. Only 1/2 of the regular deposit. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!** Bring this ad when you apply.

NO GIMMICKS

Just the most popular floor plans, services, amenities and location available to JMU students.

COLDWELL BANKER
HORSLEY AND
CONSTABLE

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST IN STUDENT HOUSING
COLDWELL BANKER HORSLEY AND CONSTABLE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION **434-1173**

Welcome Back!
Remember

Yee's Place

We'll deliver to Your Place!

434-3003

10% off purchase of \$10.00 or more with valid JMU ID
Mon-Thurs 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Across from Godwin Bus Stop

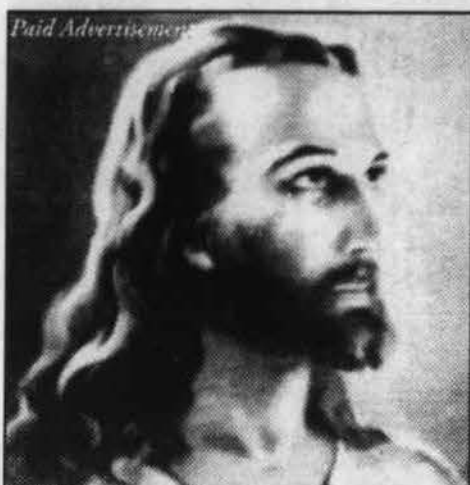
Your on-campus "SERVICE STATION"

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
Video rentals. Weekly specials.
Flower and Balloon delivery on campus
10 - 6 Mon. - Fri.

"More ways to pay"
Phone: 568-3922 **FLEX** **MasterCard** **VISA** **DISCOVER** **Checks**

Hours: 7:30 - Midnight M. - F.
11 - 11 SS

Paid Advertisement



*God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble.*
-Psalm 46:1

**student
designers
needed**

THE
JMU
OFFICE
OF
PUBLICATIONS

has an IMMEDIATE NEED
for students to work as PRODUCTION
ASSISTANTS to designers and to
assist in basic office procedures.
Students must possess KNOWLEDGE
of Macintosh COMPUTER GRAPHIC
SOFTWARE particularly QuarkXPress,
Freehand and PhotoShop. Also, the
student should have the ability to
follow INSTRUCTIONS, be CREATIVE,
pay ATTENTION to detail and prepare
work in a TIMELY manner.

TO APPLY, contact the publications
office and set up an INTERVIEW
time for PORTFOLIO review.

CONTACT Wade Lough or Carolyn
Windmiller at Nicholas House at
568-6557.



Olde Mill Village

Amenities Galore

- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross.
- Only four blocks to campus.
- Energy efficient heat pumps.
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Mini-blinds on all windows.
- Basketball courts.
- Paved parking spaces.
- Pre-wired for telephone.
- Telephone & cable outlets in each room.
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments.
- Well lit parking lot and walkways.
- Convenient bus service to campus & Valley Mall.
- Full time Management and maintenance.
- No sliding doors.

Our residents are our
best advertisement-
Here's why...



"...the apartments are new
and spacious..."

-Kristin Phillips

"I love Olde Mill's location
- it's so close to campus..."

-Milan Patel

"...the apartments are clean
and modern. This is a very safe
place to live..."

-Vanessa Howard

Ask Us About Special Spring Semester Leases

CALL TODAY
432-9502

Professionally Managed by
Horsley and Constable
Property Management Division
434-1173 or 432-9502

A MEMBER OF THE
SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

**COLDWELL
BANKER**

**HORSLEY AND
CONSTABLE**

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Network, Inc.

Scherer talent

A look back at four seasons of football under the JMU coach

• Dec. 1990 — Scherer, an offensive coordinator at Arizona, is hired by then-JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers as Dukes head football coach.

• Fall 1991 — The Dukes finish 9-4 in Scherer's first season and advance to the quarterfinals in their first appearance ever in the NCAA playoffs. JMU is nationally ranked for nine straight weeks and wins games over four ranked opponents during the season, with three of those victories coming on the road.

• Dec. 1991 — Scherer is named Virginia Division I Coach of the Year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors Association and the Richmond Touchdown Club.

• Sept. 26, 1992 — In an otherwise disappointing 4-7 season, JMU beats No. 1 and defending national champion Youngstown State 52-49 on placekicker Trey Weis' 27-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in Youngstown, Ohio.

• Oct. 9, 1993 — Struggling with a 2-3 record and coming off two straight losses at the hands of Connecticut and Massachusetts, JMU beats No. 2 Delaware 42-38 in Harrisonburg for Homecoming. The Dukes finish the season 6-5 and produce a professional football selection in linebacker Dion Foxx, now with the Miami Dolphins.

• Oct. 1, 1994 — The Dukes upset No. 7 Boston University 24-21 in Boston. In addition to BU, JMU beats ranked opponents Middle Tennessee State and William & Mary and finishes the regular season 9-2.

• Dec. 3, 1994 — After defeating Troy State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, the Dukes travel to Marshall University. JMU falls behind 21-7, only to rally and tie the game 21-21 in regulation before falling 28-21 in overtime. Scherer's squad finishes at 10-3, the most successful football season ever at JMU.

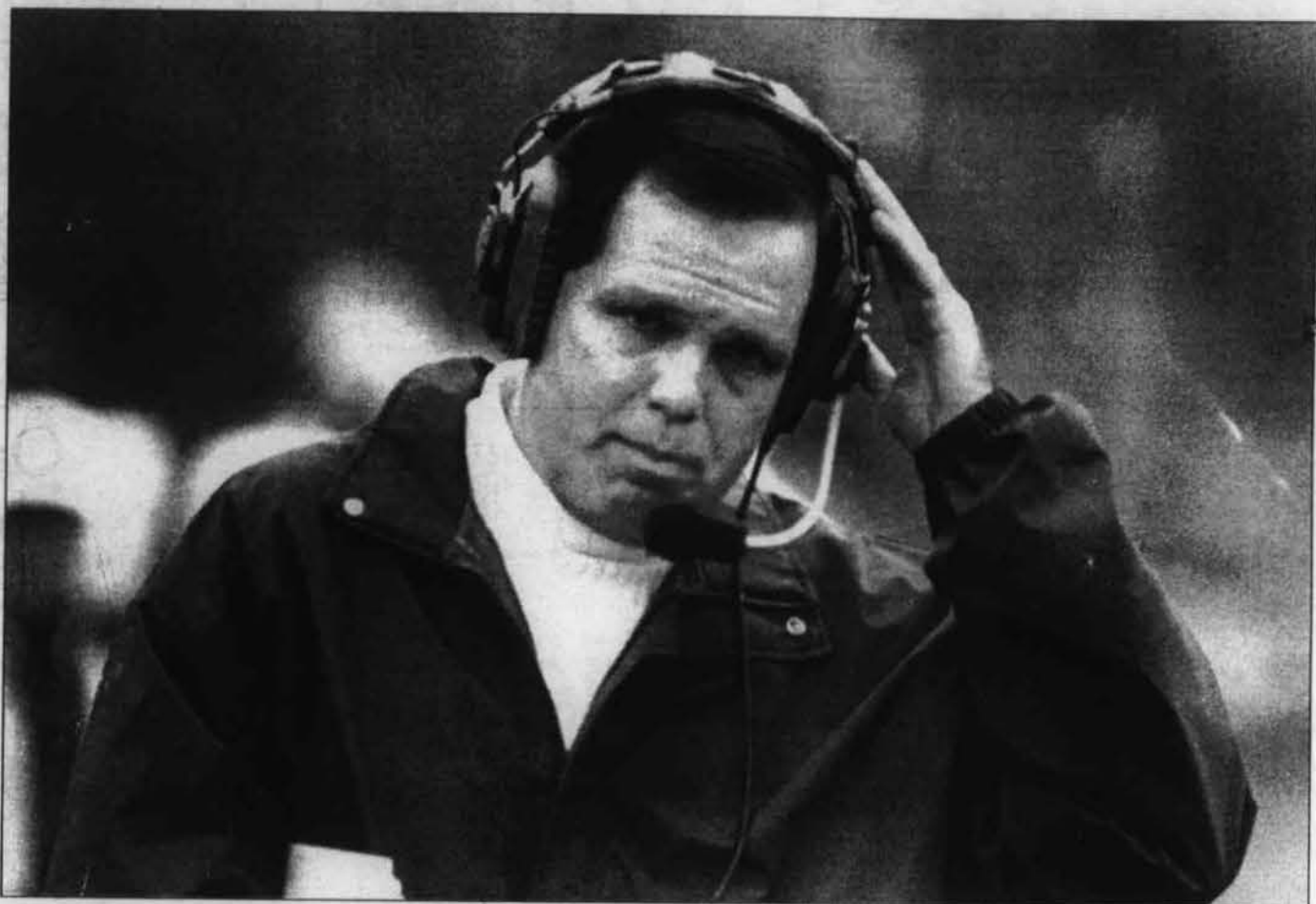
• Dec. 1994 — Scherer picks up his second VaSID Coach of the Year award, while junior quarterback Mike Cawley picks up Player of the Year honors from the same organization. In addition, defensive back and return specialist Dwight Robinson, defensive lineman Tyrone Washington, tight end Ed Perry and offensive tackle Brent Secrist are named all-state players by the VaSID.

• Dec. 1994 — Scherer interviews for head coaching position at Ohio University but later withdraws name from consideration at the school, which had the worst record of any Division I-A school.

• Jan. 7, 1995 — Scherer has first interview at Memphis University for head coaching position.

• Jan. 10, 1995 — Scherer named as one of four finalists for Memphis job, despite being the only Division I-AA candidate under consideration.

• Jan. 13, 1995 — Memphis President V. Lane Rawlins offers Scherer head coaching job, which he accepts. Scherer will make \$200,000 annually as coach for the Wildcats, a base salary of \$110,000 plus \$90,000 for his radio and TV shows.



(Above) Scherer on the sidelines during a JMU game against Villanova in 1993. The Dukes trounced the Wildcats 42-3 that year, while wide receiver David McLeod became the first JMU player to accumulate 1,000 receiving yards in a season.

(Right) Placekicker Trey Weis celebrates a 27-yard field goal that beats Youngstown State 52-49 in 1992. The Penguins were the No. 1 team and defending national champions at the time.

(Below) Quarterback Mike Cawley hangs his head after throwing an interception against Massachusetts in 1993. After the 33-10 loss, the Dukes returned home the following week to knock off No. 2 Delaware behind the strong play of Cawley.

(Below, left) Scherer discusses a play with quarterback Eric Williams in a 1992 JMU-Richmond game. Williams holds the career passing record with 5,356 yards.



Scherer talks to the press after his last game as JMU coach.



16 920011 25101011 26 131111111111
0323 222

Here is *your* IDEAL Class Schedule!



MON.

Open Stage hosted by
Sam Gunderson
(3 Tacos for \$1)

TUES.

LADIES NIGHT

WED.

Cisum Music Productions &
Rock Harvester Records present
Talent Showcase

3 Bands plus
(18 & up)

THURS.

The Glorious Return of
@ EVERYTHING!
(Must be 21)

FRI.

JMU NITE
15¢ Wings 7:00 p.m.

SAT.

BS&M
(18 & up)



MON.

Fresh All-Beef Burgers \$1.95
Come try the BEST burgers in
the 'Burg.

TUES.

**National
Trivia
Night**

(Prizes awarded to the smartest person)

20¢ WINGS
Starts at 7:00 p.m.

WED.

LADIES NIGHT
Featuring karaoke-Come sing your
way to the top of the charts.

THURS.

**National
Sports
Trivia**

(Prizes for the smartest sports fan.)

FRI. & SAT.

The BEST DJ's and the BEST
Dancing in the Valley.

Dukes' defense stifles Seahawks, 80-33

by Brett Sahm
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team overwhelmed an outmatched and undermanned University of North Carolina-Wilmington team 80-33 at the JMU Convocation Center Sunday.

The Dukes were led by the play of sophomore point guard Holly Rilinger and junior small forward Krissy Heinbaugh, who combined for 37 of the Dukes' points.

For the first 12 minutes of the first half the Seahawks played tough and were actually tied at 13 before JMU went on a 27-3 run to close out the half.

"We had to get a feel for their zone defense in the beginning," Rilinger said. "Once we changed our offense to a two-guard set, we were able to break down their defense."

In addition to JMU's solid 47 percent shooting performance, they also played aggressive defense by forcing the Seahawks into 31 turnovers. Rilinger forced the Seahawks' junior point guard Denise Marsh to commit 11 turnovers, and she also had six steals in the game. The JMU defense also forced the Seahawks to throw up many bad shots which led to a bad shooting percentage of 30 percent for the game.

"Coming into this game we wanted to get some of our younger and inexperienced players into the game," coach Shelia Moorman said. "The best way to accomplish that was to play good defense and get into the flow defensively."

UNC-Wilmington only had six players dressed for the game with injuries to junior forward Heather Starck and leading scorer freshman forward Stacy Cantley.

"It was tough for them to play with only six players," Moorman said. "They are in a rebuilding mode right now, and they left most



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

JMU junior forward Krissy Heinbaugh takes the ball up the court against Seahawks junior guard Denise Marsh. Heinbaugh scored 20 points for the Dukes.

of their game at Richmond on Friday night. But they were really tough working under these tough circumstances."

The tide turned at the 8:36 mark when sophomore forward Sarah Schreib hit a three-pointer. Schreib's basket was the start of a string of nine unanswered points that broke the game wide open.

Another big advantage for JMU was the

rebounding edge. JMU had 15 offensive rebounds and outrebounded the Seahawks 38-27. Schreib led the Dukes with nine rebounds.

The Dukes' leading scorers were Heinbaugh, with 20, and Rilinger, with 17. Rilinger also added seven assists, while only committing three turnovers.

"Holly's ankle injury is getting much better. She's still not 100 percent physically, but she is

gradually learning what I want her to do in the offense," Moorman said.

The Dukes' outside shooting was particularly impressive. JMU had seven three-pointers in 17 attempts, with Rilinger adding three and Heinbaugh and Schreib having two apiece.

"It is easy to shoot when your teammates give you screens," Heinbaugh said. "We were all looking for each other, and we had the confidence that we were going to make the shot."

The Dukes improved their record to 9-5 and 2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while UNC-Wilmington fell to 1-14 and 0-3 in the CAA. The Dukes' next game is Jan. 19 at William & Mary.

JMU (80)

| | min | fg | ft | reb | a | pf | tp |
|---------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Heinbaugh | 27 | 8-10 | 2-2 | 3-4 | 3 | 0 | 20 |
| Schreib | 26 | 4-11 | 3-4 | 3-9 | 1 | 0 | 13 |
| Ratliff | 18 | 3-5 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Rilinger | 28 | 7-14 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 7 | 2 | 17 |
| Lee | 24 | 3-8 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Minnich | 9 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Harris | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell | 7 | 1-4 | 2-2 | 0-1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hopkins | 20 | 3-5 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Algeo | 18 | 1-3 | 0-0 | 1-7 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Williams | 7 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Turcyn | 8 | 1-3 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 200 | 33-70 | 7-8 | 15-38 | 22 | 13 | 80 |

Percentages: FG—47.1, FT—87.5, 3-point goals—7-17 (Heinbaugh 2-4, Schreib 2-3, Rilinger 3-6, Lee 0-2, Minnich 0-1, Powell 0-1).

UNC-Wilmington (33)

| | min | fg | ft | reb | a | pf | tp |
|---------------|------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Spencer | 36 | 5-15 | 0-1 | 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Grady | 30 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 1-5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stacey | 40 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 3-7 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Marsh | 39 | 2-11 | 6-8 | 0-2 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Esposito | 40 | 1-4 | 1-1 | 1-3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Caglione | 15 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 200 | 13-43 | 7-10 | 7-27 | 5 | 13 | 33 |

Percentages: FG—30.2, FT—70.0, 3-point goals—0-5, 00.0 (Marsh 0-3, Caglione 0-2).

JMU defeats ECU in OT

Senior guard Kent Culuko's tip-in with 0.6 seconds remaining in overtime propelled the Dukes over East Carolina 71-69 Saturday afternoon in Greenville, N.C.

Culuko's 24 points on 9-19 shooting was a game high. Senior forward Louis Rowe chipped in 14 points, while junior guard Darren McLinton had 11 points.

The Dukes were up 40-31 at halftime before ECU rallied to tie the game at 73 in regulation.

Chuckie Robinson was the high scorer for the Pirates with 18 points. The game was watched by 7,611 fans, the largest crowd to ever see a game at ECU.

JMU (71)

| | min | fg | ft | reb | a | pf | tp |
|---------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Rowe | 39 | 7-18 | 0-0 | 3-8 | 3 | 5 | 14 |
| Robinson | 15 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 3-8 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| McLinton | 41 | 4-8 | 0-0 | 1-4 | 2 | 2 | 11 |
| Culuko | 36 | 9-19 | 1-3 | 4-8 | 1 | 3 | 24 |
| Pelham | 9 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Culicerto | 8 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Lott | 29 | 2-8 | 0-0 | 2-7 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Boozar | 16 | 0-3 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Carpenter | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman | 30 | 2-4 | 2-2 | 3-6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 200 | 29-66 | 3-5 | 18-47 | 9 | 15 | 71 |

Percentages: FG—43.9, FT—60.0, 3-point goals—10-23, 43.5, (Rowe 0-3, McLinton 3-8, Culuko 5-10, Culicerto 2-2).

ECU (69)

| | min | fg | ft | reb | a | pf | tp |
|---------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Meadows | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parham | 38 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 3 | 2 | 14 |
| Schaeftbauer | 41 | 2-5 | 1-1 | 2-6 | 2 | 2 | 9 |
| Weerdhuizen | 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 40 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 4-7 | 3 | 3 | 18 |
| Gill | 37 | 1-1 | 6-8 | 6-9 | 0 | 2 | 15 |
| Hamilton | 9 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Basham | 41 | 2-8 | 3-4 | 1-4 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| Bryant | 10 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1-5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 200 | 25-68 | 12-17 | 17-38 | 14 | 13 | 69 |

Percentages: FG—36.8, FT—70.5, 3-point goals—7-18, 38.9 (Parham 2-4, Schaeftbauer 2-5, Gill 1-1, Basham 2-8).



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Take a bow

JMU women's basketball senior center Kara Ratliff is awarded a game ball by coach Shelia Moorman Friday night prior to the Dukes' matchup with ECU. Ratliff scored her 1,000 career point with the ball in a Jan. 8 win at Vermont. She is in 14th place on JMU's all-time scoring list.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FOOTBALL

The JMU football program is looking for individuals interested in serving as football recruiting hosts or hostesses. For more information, call coach Jeff Brookshire at x6517 by Jan. 18.

WRESTLING

JMU 29, Virginia Tech 10

118 - Ken Rossi (JMU) def. Manish Patel, 11-3
126 - Pete Smith (JMU) WBFB Donald Booth, 4-17
134 - Chris Carpino (JMU) def. Jeff Tatum, 7-5
142 - Chip Cochran (JMU) def. John Sachell, 12-2
150 - Jude Arena (JMU) def. Matt Burlingame, 6-1
158 - Trenton Boyd (JMU) def. Keegan Yager, 11-4
167 - Mark Brade (VT) def. Brian Gray, 8-0
177 - Dave Leventhal (JMU) def. John Graves, 10-6
190 - Cris Lull (JMU) def. Nathan Frampton, 5-0
HWT - Matt Moegel (VT) WBFB Bob Hamilton, 3-49
JMU record: 4-4; 1-0
Virginia Tech record: 1-4; 0-1

BASEBALL

Dukes in preseason top 25

The James Madison University baseball team has been ranked 21st on *Baseball*

America's preseason Top 25 poll. It's the first time that the Dukes have received a national preseason ranking.

The Dukes return seven position starters and four starting pitchers from last spring's 40-19-1 team.

JMU is scheduled to open its season at home Feb. 18 against East Tennessee State. Clemson, ranked fourth on the preseason poll, and 25th-ranked Old Dominion are also on the Dukes' 54-game schedule. There are 276 Division I baseball teams.

Top 25 (1994 Record)

1. Stanford (36-24)
2. Florida State (53-22)
3. Oklahoma (50-17)
4. Clemson (57-18)
5. Wichita State (45-17)
6. Southern California (41-20)
7. Miami (49-14)
8. Louisiana State (46-20)
9. Oklahoma State (49-17)
10. Auburn (44-21)
11. Texas (43-21)
12. Tennessee (52-15)
13. Arizona State (45-18)
14. Mississippi State (36-23)
15. Cal St. Fullerton (47-16)
16. Rice (34-21)
17. Pepperdine (33-20)
18. Santa Clara (40-20)
19. Long Beach State (41-19)
20. Mississippi (30-26)
21. James Madison (40-19-1)
22. N. Carolina State (46-18)
23. Texas A&M (31-22)
24. Kansas (40-18)
25. Old Dominion (40-14)

Sears Directors' Cup Top 25

Rankings in collegiate all-sports championship after conclusion of fall sports:

| Rank, school | Points |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Penn State | 348.5 |
| 2. Stanford | 303.5 |
| 3. Colorado | 237.5 |
| 4. Wisconsin | 226.5 |
| 5. Arizona | 216.5 |
| 6. North Carolina | 209.5 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 207.0 |
| 8. UCLA | 185.5 |
| 9. James Madison | 181.0 |
| 10. Southern Cal | 172.5 |
| 11. Nebraska | 171.5 |
| 12. Ohio State | 171.0 |
| 13. Michigan | 170.0 |
| 14. Duke | 163.5 |
| 15. Virginia | 162.5 |
| 16. Alabama | 158.0 |
| 17. Florida | 155.5 |
| 18. N.C. State | 153.0 |
| 19. Georgetown | 151.5 |
| 20. Boston U. | 148.0 |
| 21. Boston College | 146.5 |
| 22. Brigham-Young | 144.5 |
| 23. Washington | 143.0 |
| 24. Dartmouth | 140.5 |
| 25. Appalachian State | 127.0 |

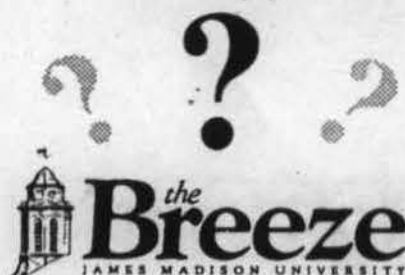
Points awarded for each school's finish in 22 sports—10 core sports for men, 10 core sports for women and one wild-card sport each for men and women. Scores based on 64-team championship fields: A national championship earns 64 points, second place earns 63, etc.

The Sears Directors' Cup is presented by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and sponsored by Sears.

Source: USA TODAY

KRISTIN ROUGH/graphics editor

**How do
you
reach
11,250
Students
1,400
Faculty &
Staff**



Ad

1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver
on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast
Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

What's up in Rec?

INTRAMURALS

For more info., call 568-3940

Basketball 1-on-1 (Men & Women)

Sign up 1/16-24 (by noon) in Warren 300

Basketball (Men & Women)

Team Captains' Meeting, 1/18, 5:30 p.m. in
Highlands Room, Warren Hall

Basketball Officials Needed

All training provided. Certified officials earn
\$6; others \$5. All payroll paperwork must be
completed before 5 p.m., Tues. Jan. 17,
Godwin 213. (Bring drivers license or JAC
and social security card.)

OPEN RECREATION

(All hours are subject to change;
complete facility hours listed in
Spring brochure.)

Logan Fitness Center

New Morning Hours!

Mon.-Thurs. 8-10 a.m. & 2-9 p.m.
Fri. 8-10 a.m. & 2-5 p.m.
Sun. 3-7 p.m.

Pool

Mon.-Fri. Noon-1 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m.
Fri. 7-8:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Deep Water Exercise

Aquatic, non-impact aerobic exercise
Tues. & Thurs. 12:15-12:45 p.m.
8:30-9:30 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2:30-3:30 p.m.

AEROBICS

Over 60 classes a week!

Happy Hour Fitness Class

"Muscle Movement"

(toning & sculpting)

Fri., 1/20 at 5:15 p.m.
in Hillside Fitness Center

WELLNESS

Nutrition Information Table

Jan. 18 across from POs in
Warren Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

How to Start an Exercise Program

Workshop on Jan 18 at 5 p.m.
in Taylor 203

JMU Skate Night

Free Admission to Skatetown USA
with JAC on Jan. 19, 7:30 - 10 p.m.
(Skate rental \$1)



Pick up a Spring Brochure at all Rec Facilities!

Looking For A Great Apartment? Don't Miss The Squire Hill Exit!

- Individual Student Leases
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Townhouses or Gardens
- Ceiling Fans
- Mini Blinds
- Small Pets Welcome*
- New Fitness Center
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Pool & Tennis Court
- Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Furnished Apartments Available
- City Bus Service to JMU
- 24-Hour Maintenance

* Some Restrictions Apply



4 3 4 - 2 2 2 0



KINGS DOMINION

Management Opportunities!

Paramount's Kings Dominion in Richmond, Virginia is currently seeking managers to operate food locations in the park for the 1995 operating season.

Management positions offer excellent benefits:

- Great pay plus bonus program.
- Earn internship credit while getting paid.
- Opportunity to operate your own food facility.
- Valuable work experience.
- On-the-job training.

To find out more about the management opportunities, sign up for an interview by Wednesday, January 25 at Career Services. Please drop off your resume at the time you sign up.

Interviews will be held on
Tuesday, January 31, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the JMU Career Service Center.

For more information, call Paramount's Kings Dominion Resale Division at 804/876-5285.

EOE M/F/D/V

TM & Copyright 1995 Paramount Parks. All rights reserved.

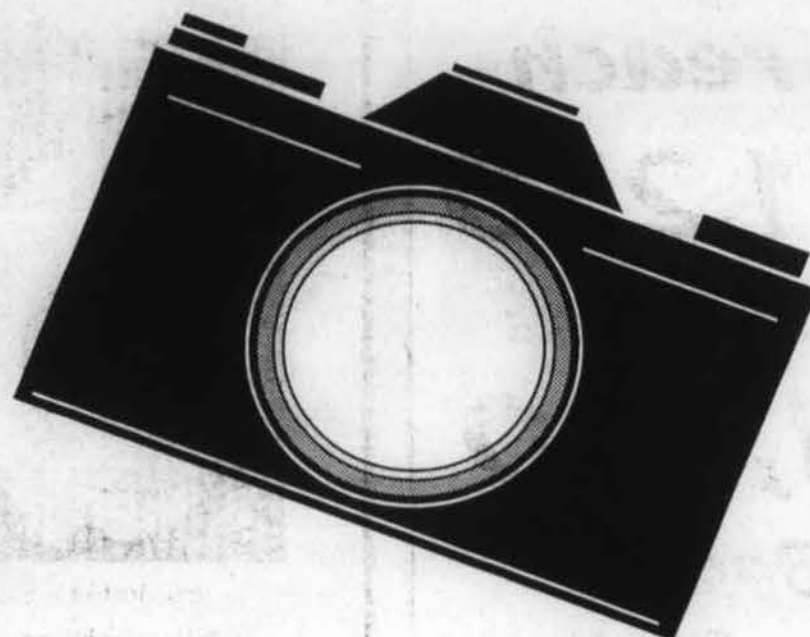
SHOOT YOURSELF! SHOOT YOURSELF!

Anyone interested in putting personal pictures of friends, parties, road trips, etc. in the yearbook, please drop them by the Bluestone office, in Anthony-Seeger 215 by Friday, Jan. 20.

Please submit creative, interesting photos, but nothing too stereotypical.

The photos will be returned.

If there are any questions call Hani or Val at 568-6541.



SHOOT YOURSELF! SHOOT YOURSELF!

Young players lend changing face to the NBA

L.A. Times/Washington Post
news service

We're so used to describing today's young players in terms of their potential for mayhem, we've neglected to point out what wonderful players they are.

For better and/or worse, they're taking over.

The following ranking was put together with the aid of a Los Angeles-based scout and one personnel director from the East and West conferences. Ages are noted for players 26 and under.

Centers:

1. Shaquille O'Neal (22), Orlando Magic. Voters split between Shaq, David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon — but there isn't much doubt who'll be the man in a year or two. Despite the Shaq-bashing, he has continued to improve every season.

Scout: "He's the most unstoppable player of the lot. People used to criticize him for dunking. You've got to be kidding. The important thing is he can get himself in position to dunk."

2. Robinson, San Antonio Spurs. Has really come on the last two seasons, but woeful supporting casts kept him out of the spotlight.

3. Olajuwon, Houston Rockets. MVP of the '93-'94 season and Finals, defensive player of the year. People barely notice he's really 6-foot-10.

4. Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks. Used to be a peer of the top three, but he's wearing down. Best moves are on the perimeter. Still a warrior.

5. Alonzo Mourning (24), Charlotte Hornets. Hot on Patrick's heels. Another guy who, at 6-foot-9, is really power-forward size, but what a heart.

6. Vlade Divac (turns 26 in February), Los Angeles Lakers. Hard to believe he has been around so long, is still so young and has risen

so high. Now a top-five shot-blocker. Intensity still waxes and wanes. Not as physical as the big five; with his slender body and all-around game, should be a forward.

7. Dikembe Mutombo, Denver Nuggets. As good as anyone on defense, no stiff on offense when they bother to throw him the ball. Complains a lot and looks like a doofus but is actually a nice guy.

Power Forwards:

1. Karl Malone, Utah Jazz. So dominant, the next guy on the list should be No. 3.

2. Shawn Kemp (25), Seattle SuperSonics. Cat-quick but doesn't dominate. At his stage of development, he may be hurt by George Karl's Carolina-style offense in which he gets 12 shots a game.

3. Horace Grant, Magic. The perfect power forward. Excels at the dirty work, is a wonderful complement on offense, running the floor, offensive rebounding, spotting up for jumpers. When he is taken care of, as he is in Orlando but wasn't in Chicago, he never complains. Grant is the biggest reason for the Magic's seamless transition.

4. Larry Johnson, Hornets (25). Getting back to being LJ.

5. Tyrone Hill, Cavaliers (26). Another one who got away from Don Nelson, who traded him to Cleveland for cap room for Chris Webber. Has become a rebounding tiger.

6. Otis Thorpe, Houston Rockets. Good post player and rebounder, works on defense. Free agent alert! His contract is up at the end of the season.

7. Vin Baker (23), Milwaukee Bucks. Very nice tab as the No. 8 pick in 1993. Drafted after Calbert Cheaney and Rodney Rogers from a small school (Hartford), he's a 6-foot-11 player with skills.

Small Forwards:

1. Scottie Pippen, Chicago Bulls. Remember when he disgraced himself, taking himself out?

So many people have done it since, it's hard to remember that far back.

2. Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns. Actually, he doesn't have a position. He just goes where he wants and does what he wants.

3. Jamal Mashburn (22), Mavericks. A 6-foot-7, 240-pound scoring machine who overpowers little guys and zips past big ones. No defender or rebounder, which drove Quinn Buckner crazy. Dick Motta looks at it this way: Who cares?

4. Dellef Schrempf, SuperSonics. Managed to get comfortable with his 12 shots a game. Went back to shooting three-pointers recently and is hitting a 54 percent.

5. Cedric Ceballos (25), Lakers. Out of nowhere and he's young.

6. Cliff Robinson, Portland Trail Blazers. He seemed to like it better when Clyde Drexler was out and it was his team.

7. Danny Manning, Suns. Chilling out as a secondary option while Barkley takes his last hurrah.

Shooting Guards:

1. Mitch Richmond, Kings. Has never stopped grinding despite the obscurity.

2. Reggie Miller, Pacers. Better all-around player, but Larry Brown wants to see the Reggie of Game 5 against the Knicks more often.

3. Drexler, Trail Blazers. Healthy again and back from the garbage heap.

4. Jackson (24), Mavericks. Hard-nosed, physical player, on his way to No. 1.

Scout: "I thought he'd be a career 17-point scorer and he's averaging 27 — and he still doesn't shoot that well. Excellent post-up player."

5. Jeff Hornacek, Jazz. Mr. Efficiency: shoots in the high 50s, makes threes, backs up at the point.

6. Nick Anderson, Magic (26). Converted forward who became a three-point threat to

complement Shaq.

7. Dan Majerle, Suns. Regressed last season when he anchored himself to the three-point line, now ventures inside again.

Point Guards:

1. John Stockton, Jazz. Still the king.

2. Penny Hardaway (22), Magic. Soon, the king.

His scoring average has jumped seven points to 23. His shooting percentage has jumped six points to 53 percent. Posts up, shoots threes (39 percent), top five in assists, top 10 in steals, good straight-up defender.

"He can truly be in the Magic class," says the scout. "He has that drive. He wants to be good. He's got the whole package. He's got the athleticism. What can't he do?"

3. Mark Price, Cavaliers. Making almost 50 percent of his threes.

4. Gary Payton, SuperSonics (26). Still has a lot of punk in him, but is growing up in spite of himself.

5. Rod Strickland, Trail Blazers. Always penetrated at will, finally developing shooting range.

6. Tim Hardaway, Warriors. Reputation notwithstanding, he's off his game in this rehab year after knee surgery.

7. Nick Van Exel, Lakers (23). He's 170 pounds of attitude but backed it up after embarrassing himself at Portland. Has more three-pointers than Price and is making a big-time 42 percent of them. If he can listen, learn and develop a mid-range game, we're talking big star.

8. Dana Barros, 76ers. Mega-move. Four years as No. 4 guard in Seattle, traded twice two summers ago, now has an unreal "true" shooting percentage (accounting for the extra point he gets on made threes) of 62 percent. Can be a free agent this summer.

9. Mookie Blaylock, Hawks. Doesn't work out in summer, always starts slowly.

Shoot (for) The Breeze



Breeze Photo Dept. awards include:

- Associated Collegiate Press News Picture of the Year — 1992
- Society of Professional Journalists, First Place in Sports Photography, Region 2 — 1993, 1994
- Society of Collegiate Journalists, National First Place Award in Sports Photography, Third Place in Photo Essay — 1994
- Society of Newspaper Design, National Second Place Award in Photo Pages — 1994

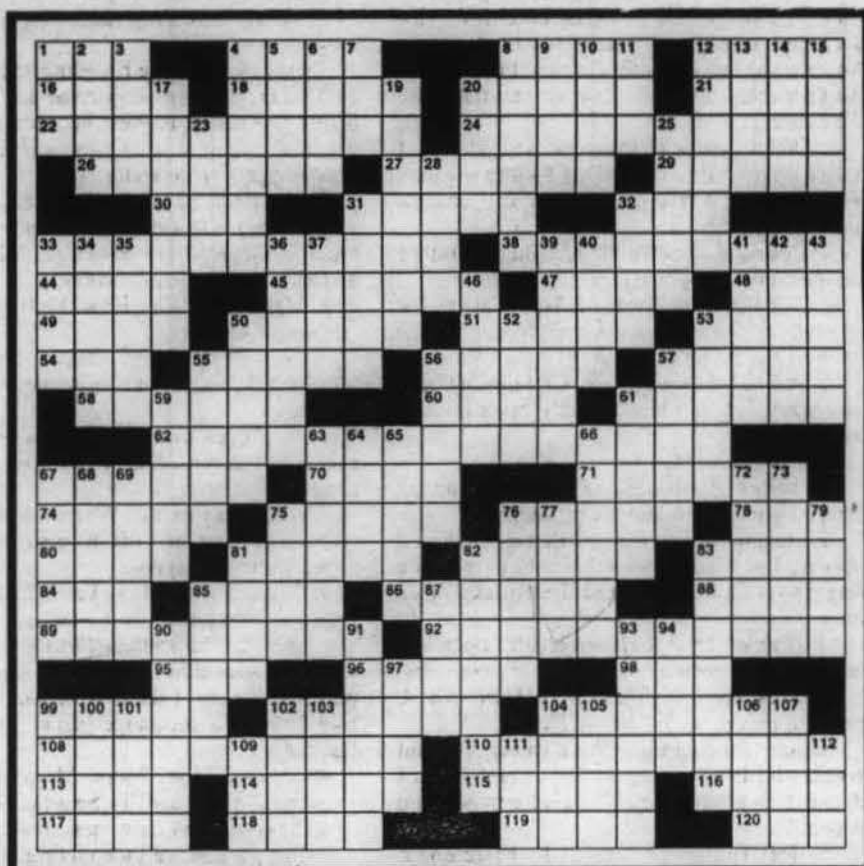
Come on out and work for The Breeze's award-winning Photo Department. We are looking for photographers with a little experience, some creativity, and a lot of dedication to cover the news on the JMU campus.

If you want to get involved, there are Photo Meetings Mondays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m. in the Breeze Darkroom, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Or, call Mike and Lorrin at X6127. See you soon!

HUMOR

FABRICATIONS

By Dorothy B. Martin



ACROSS

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 "So, that's it!" | 38 Duke Ellington song | 62 — one's eyes (be deceptive) | 92 County fair confection |
| 4 Act listlessly | 44 Wings | 67 Caesar and Waldorf | 95 Act like Xanthippe |
| 8 Sci-fi film, 1954 | 45 Geraldo | 70 Gad | 96 Scents |
| 12 Saga | 47 — out (is a success) | 71 Riches | 98 Cereal grain |
| 16 Singer Vikki | 48 Inlet | 74 Dark wood | 99 Cartography collection |
| 18 Venomous snake | 49 Skidded | 75 Hit a baseball | 102 Antique sheen |
| 20 Musical refrain | 50 Gets up | 76 Open contempt | 104 More impudent |
| 21 Artist Bonheur | 51 Soaking wet | 78 "— Haw" | 108 Party decoration |
| 22 One of a pair | 53 Thrashes | 80 — of Gibraltar | 110 Canine rival of 89 |
| 24 Printmaking technique | 54 Knockout count | 81 Thrifty one | Across |
| 26 Actor Telly | 55 Cut | 82 "What thou —, write..." (Bible) | 113 Skirt style |
| 27 Answerable | 56 Centers | 83 Shore bird | 114 Varnish resin |
| 29 Joyce Carol — | 57 Young barnyard bird | 84 "I — Camera" | 115 Habituate: var. |
| 30 Anger | 58 Draw up close | 85 Others: Lat. | 116 Actress Adams |
| 31 Bishop's headress: var. | 60 Old-time diva, Frances | 86 Giants | 117 Punta del — |
| 32 Cookie sheet | 61 They're out of this world | 88 God of love | 118 Minus |
| 33 Outwardly gentle manner | | 89 Feline rival of 110 | 119 Lab gel |
| | | Across | 120 Pub quaff |

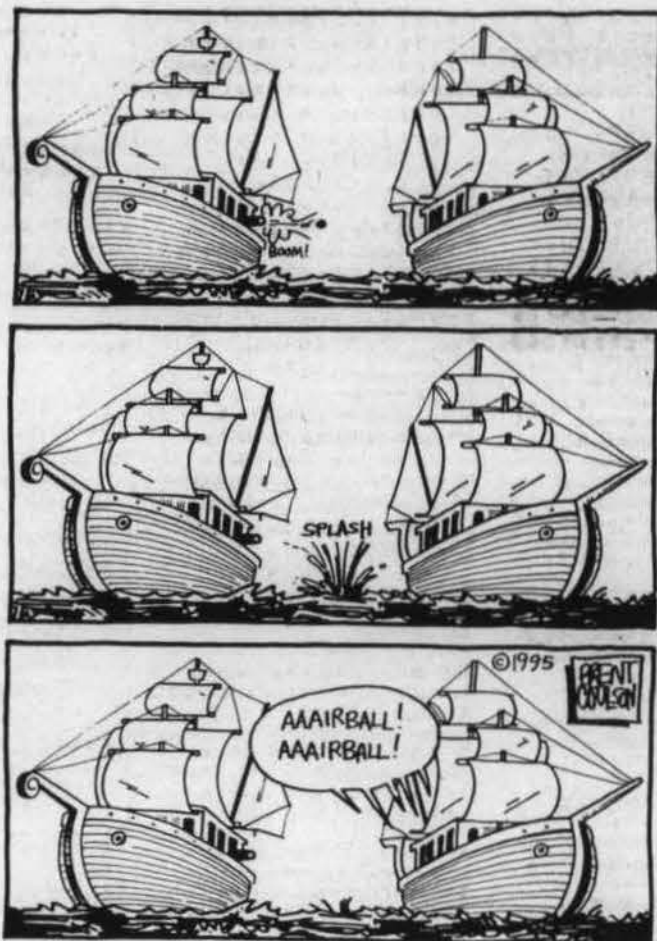
DOWN

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Perform | 23 Challenge | 57 New York city | 87 Picture |
| 2 Hems and — | 25 Pocket money | 59 Punish | 90 "Baked —" |
| 3 Region | 28 Roman road | 61 Forestall | 91 Clan emblems |
| 4 Gavel | 31 Van user | 63 Minutiae | 93 Lover of snacks |
| 5 Music halls | 32 Very small | 64 Strop | 94 House: Sp. |
| 6 Advantage | 33 Very big | 65 Turn inside out | 97 Voir — (law term) |
| 7 First named | 34 Drew or Terry | 66 Michigan city | 99 Climax |
| 8 Clans | 35 Singer Frankie | 67 Ice pinnacle | 100 Speaker of baseball |
| 9 Vestibule | 36 Rock fragments | 68 Serpent | 101 Pre-Easter period |
| 10 Actress Sommer | 37 Prefer | 69 Topical | 102 Piece of glass |
| 11 Family members | 39 Be attractive | 72 Bramble | 103 Sacred Egyptian bull |
| 12 Mission | 40 Bugle call | 73 King of Judea | 104 Cozy |
| 13 Whittier or Whitman | 41 Priestly vestment | 75 Not of the clergy | 105 Taj Mahal city |
| 14 Words of comprehension | 42 Product from flax | 76 Acts the usher | 106 Icelandic literary work |
| 15 Preserves, as food | 43 Endures | 77 Penny | 107 Make muddy |
| 17 Presented again, as a play | 46 Italian commune | 79 "— Rider" | 109 Crony |
| 19 Brings back in one's mind | 50 Author of "The Invisible Man" | 81 Work hard | 111 Once — lifetime |
| 20 Ruler | 52 Church calendar | 82 Kind of battery | 112 — whiz! |
| | 53 Spin | 83 Noon-to-noon reckoning on ships | |
| | 55 Den | 85 "What — am I in" (Shakespeare) | |
| | 56 Called to another crowd | | |

Night Life/Mario Nozzarella

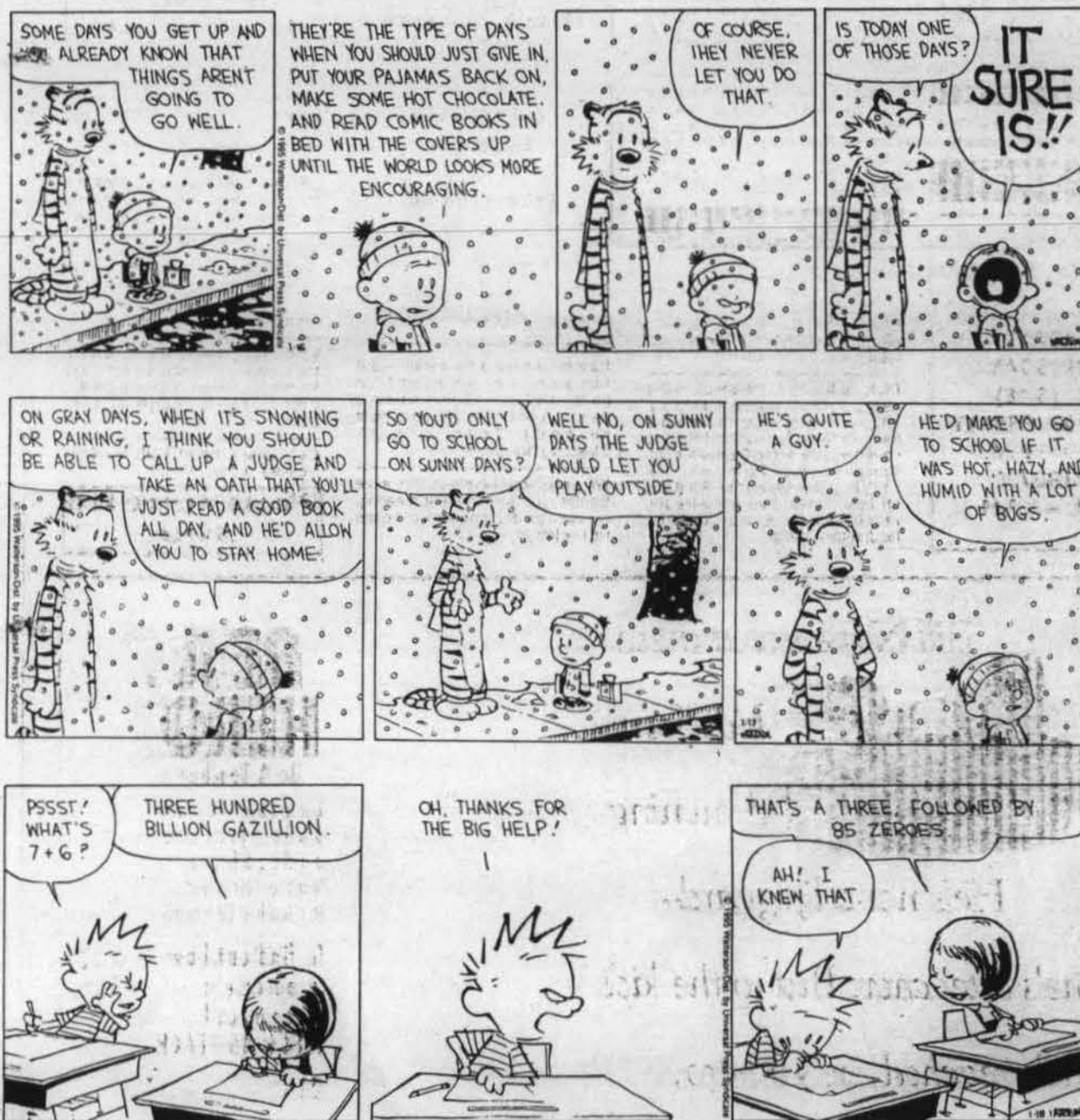


Versimilitude \ Brent Coulson



AT THE UNITED STATES
NAVEL OBSERVATORY

Calvin and Hobbes \ Bill Watterson



CONAN THE BARBER

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Townhouse - 3 BR. Fall '95-'96. Furnished. University Court. Private deck. 432-6993

Forest Hills townhouse for rent - June 1, 1995-May 31, 1996. \$1100/mo. 896-6346 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate - Spring '95. The Commons, furnished. Tanya. 564-0477.

For lease - Huge BR, king size bed in 2-BR apt. Non-smoker, no pets, clean, quiet, ideal for serious student. Call collect, (804)229-5043 or 434-5150, ask for Joe & mention ad.

Sublet apt. - 2 BR, 667 Walnut Ln., Harrisonburg. Call 434-1847.

University Place - 4 BR, W/D, A/C, DW, completely furnished, new carpet, new paint. August or June lease, \$175/BR. 432-3979

Keister school area - Townhouse for rent, Aug. 1, '95 til May 31, '96 or July 31, '96, \$850/mo. (703)574-0018, leave message.

Forest Hills townhouses - Taking applications, 5 BR, available June 1, \$1050-\$1100/mo. 433-0796

289, 291, 293 Campbell St. - Will be available, yearly lease. June 1, 1995-May 31, 1996. Call 433-6047.

University Place - 4-BR, 2-bath condo, W/D, range, DW, MW, refrig, furnished, available August 1, 1995. \$175/BR includes water. Tenants pay electric, phone, cable. Call 433-7047.

Hunter's Ridge townhouse - Available August. Two furnished 2-BR suites, bath, living area, kitchenette. Share full kitchen, W/D. Call Michele, 433-7351.

Fall '95 - 2 apts., 2 or 3 BRs, 12-minute walk, individual leases. 433-0152

Attention JMU students - University Place condo for lease. Available June '95. 4 BR, 2 full baths, A/C. Fully furnished plus all major appliances. Unit in excellent condition, reasonable price, call for details. (800)231-4782, ask for Kevin Gutshall.

Single RM in house - On South Main, 1/4 mile from campus with 5 Christian guys. Very low rent. Call Scott, 432-0160.

Seeking fourth housemate - Female or male. Mason Street. Next to campus. Own room. Parking. \$180/mo. Call with questions, 433-7874.

Townhouse - Females, furnished, 3 BR, W/D, Madison Square, August, \$185. 434-1040

4-BR, 2-bath condo - Fully furnished, D/W, W/D, desks, dishes, MW, TV. Lease. \$195/person. Available 8/16/95. 432-6305

Renting for fall '95 - Houses, townhouses, near JMU. Call 433-2126 after 5 p.m.

4-mo. sublet on Campbell Street - \$115 plus utilities is all you need. Call Kai, 434-7942 or (804)293-4612.

Room to sublet - \$180/mo., 232 Cantrell. Great location! 564-2838

Great location! 4-BR house - \$800/mo., 236 Cantrell. 564-2838

One-BR furnished apt. - Available from Jan. to May. \$300 plus electric, heat & water plus cable included. Has phone, you pay long distance. Quiet neighborhood, faculty preferred. Tom, 433-1046.

Furnished apt. - 2 BR, 5-min. walk to campus, available August. Includes heat, water. No pets, smokers. \$600/mo. 433-4051

Available immediately - Jan. rent free. 2 BRs, house. \$180/mo. Steve, 574-0400.

Forest Hills townhouse - June 1, 5 BR, \$1050/mo. Day, 433-4286; evenings, 433-8291.

Mt. View Drive townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished; walking distance; \$200-\$250/mo.; one-year lease (8/95-8/96); W/D; (703)450-5008.

College Station & University Place - 3 or 4-BR units. Apple Real Estate, Inc. (703)433-9576

FOR SALE

Skis - Pre 190CM, Tyrolia 460 bindings, Allsop poles, 48"; men's boots, size 9, \$150. x3026 M/W, email FAC_DRHEA.

4-BR condo - Hunter's Ridge, nice, sacrifice \$59,900. (703)298-1184 or (703)289-9677.

Brewing kits - Extracts, yeasts, grains, literature, etc. Call 432-6799.

1986 VW Scirocco - A/C, sunroof, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$3,500/obo. 564-2705

Skis - Volkl, 185 cm with Marker bindings, Koflach boots, size 9, \$325. Sunglasses, Revo, new, \$135. 564-2705

Cannondale - Mountain bike, m700, 21 speed. Call Tim, 433-1347.

Snowboard for sale - 160 asym., never ridden, sweet price. Call Zach, 574-0833 or Ski & Skate, 433-7201, ask for Ed.

HELP WANTED

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468, xC53254.

Alaska summer employment - Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)545-4155, ext. A53251.

Drink, Shrink & Think

Powerful new natural beverage helps to reduce your weight in weeks & dramatically improve your health, it works for millions worldwide! Free samples & info. Leave a name & phone/address! Earn extra income: \$100-\$1,000+ per month! Perfect for JMU! Students make lasting users & fund your college costs! (800)603-5050

\$1750/weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202)298-9065.

Concessions is hiring - Looking for full-time students who are hard working, reliable & work well with others. Beginning pay is \$5.29/hr. If interested call x6363 or submit application in office, located below Grafton Stovall Theatre.

Seasonal employment - Available as a whitewater raft guide in W.Va. Experience not required. Must be 19 years old, have current CPR & first aid. Contact North American River Runners, P.O. Box 81, Hico, WV 25854. (800)950-2585, EOE

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS needed to ref intramural games. Flexible hours! All training provided! Certified officials earn \$6/hr.; all others earn \$5/hr. Anyone interested must complete all tax forms & paperwork before 5 p.m. Jan. 19 in Godwin Hall, rm. 213. (Bring driver's license or JMU ID & social security card or birth certificate.) There will be a mandatory meeting Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 304. Questions, call x3940.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - JAC & student recital card. Reward. Miranda Holsten, x5038.

SERVICES

JMU BOOKSTORE
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.
MONDAY-
WEDNESDAY
(JAN. 16-18)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Word processing services - Term papers, reports & resumes done professionally & with a fast turn around. Call 879-9106.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

SPRING BREAK

Spring break! Early sign-up specials! Bahamas party cruise, 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Cancun & Jamaica, \$439, with air from BWI! (800)678-6386

Spring break early specials! Panama City, oceanview room with kitchen & free bus to bars, \$129! Daytona, kitchens, \$159! Cocoa Beach, \$159! Key West, \$229! (800)678-6386

SPRING BREAK '95!
Guaranteed lowest prices in USA

Cancun

Jamaica

South Padre

Florida

Bahamas

Special Group Rates & Free Travel!

Sun Splash Tours
(800)426-7710

WANTED

Counselors for residential summer program at UVA. for gifted students. June 18 to Aug. 5. State of Virginia application form is required. Please refer to Job Category Code Q18AB when applying. Applications must be received by 5 p.m., March 1. Apply to: University of Virginia, Dept. of Human Resources, 914 Emmet St., P.O. Box 9007, Charlottesville, VA 22906. EEO/AA

PERSONALS

Winter weekend with friends - At the Country Place. Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River. 2-BR chalet with fireplace. 40 m NW of JMU; \$225/weekend, \$385/week. (703)743-4007

Pick up the \$20,000 check in this year's campus telephone directory. The yellow pages are reinvented & more fun than ever before! Pick up your directory at the Center for Off-Campus Living (Taylor Hall, rm. 112) & at the University Relations Office if you have not already received one, & you could be loaded this spring!

Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 Days, \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Free Parties! Great Beaches & Nightlife! A HUGE Party! Cancun & Jamaica, 7 Nights, Air & Hotel From \$429! Spring Break Travel (800)678-6386

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 Days, Oceanview Room With A Kitchen, \$129! Walk To Best Bars! Includes Free Discount Card Which Will Save You \$100 On Food/Drinks! (800)678-6386

Florida's Spring Break Hotspots! Cocoa Beach (Near Disney) - 27 Acre Deluxe Beachfront Resort, 7 Nights, \$159! Key West, \$229! Daytona Beach Room With Kitchen From \$129! (800)678-6386

Voodoo Heaven is back! Live at FIJI Jan. 20!

DJ, Music & Karaoke - Melrose, formals, etc. National DJ Connection, 433-0360.

Women's Resource Center - Come listen to the Sexual Assault Ed. Coordinator Jan. 18, 12 a.m.-1p.m. at the WRC in Logan Hall. If interested in volunteering at the WRC, please call us at x3407.

Seeking young, competent, attractive male to bring excitement & meaning. Must be willing to commit full time to make relationship work. Call Janice, 9-5, M-F, 432-1812.

Panhellenic wishes everyone a great semester. Good Luck!

Make A Difference
RUSH...
AΦΩ
Co-Ed Service
Fraternity

Informational
Smokers:
Jan. 17 & Jan. 19
8 p.m.
Taylor Hall, rm. 404

Habits are hard to break - But with others in the same boat it can be a snap! Join us in a smoking cessation class! To sign-up contact the Health Center at x6177. Classes start Jan. 17.

We need you! Women's Resource Center volunteer interest meeting, 6 p.m., Jan. 19, ground floor Logan Hall (x3407).

Phi Chi Theta Professional Business Fraternity Rush Informational Meetings: Jan. 17, 6 p.m., Zane Showker, rm. G7; Jan. 18, 6 p.m., Allegheny Room, WCC. Come see what we're about!

Phi Beta Lambda - (College level of FBLA) invites anyone to attend the info meeting Jan. 18, Zane Showker, rm. G4 at 6 p.m.

It's still not too late to sign up for the fund-raising workshop open to all JMU clubs & organizations. The workshop will be held on Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 203. Please sign up in Taylor Hall, rm. 205. See you there!

Congratulations!
The Office of Residence Life congratulates **Kimberly Clavelli, Sara Park, Lan Van & Jason White** who won the **Perception Study** Drawing for JMU Bookstore gift certificates. Our thanks to everyone who participated!

Panhellenic welcomes its new 1995 Executive Board & Panhellenic delegates. We are looking forward to a great year!

Prayers & Praise
Informal Worship
Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m.
Wesley Foundation
690 S. Mason St.
(across from hospital)

Opened for Dave Matthews! VooDoo Heaven at FIJI Jan. 20!

Lowest prices! Imprinted, embroidered sweatshirts, T-shirts, etc. Engraving, tool 433-3734

¿Si buscas oportunidades ha mejora tú Español? ¿Y, si quieres mejor ha tú comonidad? Pues ven ha hablar con nosotros en CS-L, Martes, el 17 de Enero, o Miercoles, el 18 de Enero, ha las 5:30 o 7:00 de la noche en Taylor 306. Para recibir más información llámé ha x6366.

College Handbell Choir rehearses at Asbury UMC on Mondays. Transportation provided. Contact Laura Douglass, 434-2836.

Get funky up at FIJI! VooDoo Heaven Friday, Jan. 20!

Please recycle this
Breeze.

Ivan Neal has put out
a lot of fires.
He's not a
firefighter—
he's a teacher. But to the
kids he's reached, he's a hero.




Bill Nave saved these
kids from
drowning.
He's not a lifeguard—
he's a teacher. But to the kids
he's reached, he's a hero.



BE A
HERO
Be A Teacher

Teachers have the power
to wake up young minds—
to make a difference.
Reach for that power.
Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how
to become a
teacher, call
1-800-45-TEACH

 Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

LARGE ONE TOPPING!

\$6.87



•Deep-Dish Pan \$7.87•

-OR-

OPEN LATE

X-LARGE - \$6.99

**FREE
GARLIC BUTTER**



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

& SUBS!

433-2300

JMU Campus / S. Main St

433-3111

Port Rd / Market St

\$6.87 LARGE

ONE LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

\$6.87

•ORIGINAL or CRISPY-THIN
•DEEP-DISH EXTRA



SUB MEAL

5.99

Order Your Favorite 12"
Super Sub, Chips &
a Coke For Just \$5.99!



MEDIUM DOUBLES

TWO MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS

\$9.99

Original or CRISPY-THIN
Deep-Dish \$1 Extra Per Pizza



CHEEZTICKS

16 CHEEZTICKS w/sauce!

4.99

JUMBO Cheezticks - \$6.99



PIZZA PANIC

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR Free Twistybread!

6.99

Original or CRISPY-THIN
Deep-Dish \$1 Extra

